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OL LXXVIII. WEATHER—Oakland and vicinity: Fair tonight, cloudy Friday: light north wind.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 21, 1912.

NO. 93.

CHARTER

tion Names 11 Out of 15 Workers

Work of Consolidating **County Offices**

The executive committee of the Tax Association of Alameda County to-day announced the appointment of

lected are:

R. M. FITZGERALD.

PROFESSOR CARL PLEHN.
E. K. TAYLOR.
CHARLES J. HEESEMAN.
J. W. SMART.
PROFESSOR CAREY JONES.
CHARLES E. SNOOK.
PROF. T. H. REED.
HARRISON S. ROBINSON.
PROFESSOR C. L. CORY.
WALTER G. MANUEL.
MARK L. REQUA, president of the
Tax Association, will also be a member of this committee.
These men will form the nucleus of
the Alameda county charter commit-

the Alameda county charter commit-tee, organized with the view of se-curing a modern and efficient system of county government that will con-solidate all present duplicated offices owing to the independent city and county administrations.

It is the intention at the first meet.

ing of the committee to consider a number of additional names. The first

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Committee From Tax Associa-Official Canvass of Election Returns Awaited at Sacramento

Prominent Men to Take Up Result of Votes in Totals Will Not Be Announced for Some Time

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21 .- Official returns received from the secrerests with graduated fines for those eleven men to serve as members of the new county charter committee. There will be fifteen members chosen for this committee. The names of those selected are:

tary of state today added twenty-eight votes to the Wilson total in the unofficial tabulation and reduces Roose-velt's plurality. votes to the Wilson total in the un- who made the course in less than the official tabulation and reduces Roose- official time, may be incorporated in

FAIL TO REPORT.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 21.—Eight counties in the state have thus far failed to send official canvass of election returns to the office of the secretary of state and until these returns, cated by John D. Reavis of South to be sailed here in 1915.

are received it will be impossible to Pasadena, who has come to Oakland "We will meet you with a boat deannounce the result of the election in to secure legislative backing for a signed under the Universal rule, built totals.

The count proceeded today showing a total of more than thirty counties on which final checks have been made which final checks have been made and the official figures announced. Additional counties are as follows:
Colusa—Wallace 810, Griffin 1760.
Plumas—Wallace 762, Griffin 742.
San Luis Obispo—Wallace 2373, Griffin 2248.

Siskiyou-Wallace 1740, Stanislaus-Wallace

The accountants employed by the

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Idea Similar to Mayor Craig's, Lipton Causes San Franciscans Graduating Autoists' Fines, to Throw Hats Into International Ring

Inter-City Commission Seeks Boat to Be Designed, Built and Sailed by People of Pacific Metropolis

Thomas Lipton's challeng for an international yacht race here in 1915 was accepted here today.

At a luncheon of the San Francisco Commercial Club, given in honor of Sir Thomas today, the following letter

was read to him: "On behalf of a syndicate yet to be named, permit me to accept your challenge for a race in the 23-meter class



BULGARS RETREAT, LEAVING

France Notifies Turkey That There Must Be No Massacre of Christians

20,000 Turks Are Killed Or **Wounded in Four-Day Battle at Monastir**

ONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 21.—The Ottoman government has rejected the terms offered by the al-Balkan nations. Nazim Pasha, the Turkish commanderin-chief, has been ordered to resume operations.

The official announcement of the rejection of Bulgaria's terms reads:

"The Porte, finding the Bulgarian conditions for an armistice inacceptable, has ordered Nazim Pasha to resume military operations."

Nazim Pasha, in a telegram to the Ottoman war office today

"According to reports just received. Turkish reconnoitering parties have confirmed the report that the enemy abandoned the trenches held during the last three days, facing the line of forts in the zone which they had occupied. The Bulgarians have fallen back at certain points as much as four and a half miles from the Turkish lines. A number of wounded soldiers and many dead bodies were found in the Bulgarian trenches, besides rifles, ammunition and other equipment."

The sound of heavy firing, was again audible today.

FRANCE MAKES THREAT.

PARIS, Nov. 21.—France notified the Turkish govern-Government Raid ment today that she would hold

lence against Christians, and Doctor Is Jailed WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—One hundred and forty-two persons, including ures to prevent any outbreaks.

ANCISCO New 21 Med WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—One hundred asked her to adopt rigid measures to prevent any outbreaks.

France took this step in ful-

terms of peace. The terms are impos-sible and until they are radically ale tered the war will continue.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 21 .- Gover- | was sentenced from San Luis Obiano

BERLIN, Nov. 21.-The Rusian Imperial Crown Prince is suffering from tuberculosis of the nip joint and homephilia, excluding any hope of his complete restoration to health, according presumably from naval guns. to the St. Petersburg correspondent of the Vossisich Zeitung, who says he has his information from an authentic

Gathers in 142 Turkey responsible for any vio-

cases were ready. In very few instances was there follure to make arrests determined upon.

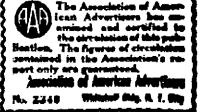
terms of peace are impossible, according to the Turkish Grand Vizir. He made this statement to the correspondent of the Daily Mall at Constan-Aviator, Is Killed

tinople today. Kinmil Pasha said:
"I received last night communica-

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TERMS "IMPOSSIBLE,"

LONDON, Nov. 21,-The Bulgarian



WHAT A NEWSPAPER DOES FOR COMMUNITY

(Stockton Record November 19, 1912.)

HE Oakland Chamber of Commerce has extended its thanks to the newspapers of that city for their gallant and effective fight against the transbay annexation scheme.

lic of the cost of service which newspapers render in promotion and protection of public interests.

Not alone is newspaper publicity indispensable in educating and shaping public sentiment, but the fact that newspaper owners hear the heavy cost of the service they render is brought home to a not always appreciative

the citizens of Oakland and Alameda county, THE TRIBUNE devoted all the resources and energies at its command to the cause of anti-annexation. It gave the Anti-Annexation Association the free use of its columns to present their objections to the scheme.

THE TRIBUNE'S service in the anti-annexation fight belongs to a class of community service which every live newspaper is called upon to render continually, at its own expense.

material or moral upbuilding of a community-nothing that is dependent on public interest or support—has promise of success unless the newspaper can be enlisted, at its own expense.

The merchant is paid for his Fourth of July bunting, but the news-

paper gladly gives columns of promotion matter, at its own expense.

The public service corporation, the railroad and other big enterprises fine laws for automobiles," said Reavare granted rights of way, and are boosted and osched by public bodies is, "is one of the important questions with no expectation that anyone but the stockholders will clip the coupons; on which the north and south car but a newspaper stands behind the boosters and the boosted, at its own ex- unite for the common good of Call-

The newspaper you now note in your hand is one or the most expensive is the outcome of a condition in Loss products of the day. The average wage in the newspaper office is higher han in nearly any other class of enterprise. The modern newspaper is not every one of the thirty odd cities outspecialists. The payroll of the average large store would be lost when placed

reside that of the average daily newspaper.

This is not shop talk; it is facts—facts easily provable to investigators

cisting their value of their service and emphasizing it on the public.

Perhaps they are to blame for not making their columns worth as

At least the newspapers ought to have a "thank you," if others get the deliars and the larger credit for their service.

True, a newspaper has a love to serve, a duty to discharge and a patriotic ceed tomorrow, it was announced by attachment to declare. But it could do all this generously, and rest while Judge Backus in municipal court to-

many more pretentious public enterprises were catching up.

Far be it from the Record to invite comparisons to an

THE TRIBUNE improves the opportunity to remind the pub-

public. THE TRIBUNE says: Believing that annexation would inflict irreparable injury on

Day after day for two months it printed pages of matter in opposition to the scheme of San Francisco. • • It employed special writers and extra office help to make the fight effective. special writers and extra office help to make the fight effective.

All the extra expense thus incurred, amounting to thousands of dollars, was paid out of the paper's earnings. The Anti-Annexation Association was not charged a cent for advertising. Nothing printed in this paper cost a cent to anybody else. THE TRIBUNE * * performed what its publishers deemed a patriotic duty to its constituency. It gave the resources of its plant and the energies of its editorial staff to the public service * * V

No semi-public enterprise, no celebration, no public movement for the

Men and organizations of a semi-public nature with plans and schemes (all the profits and glory going to the promoters and owners) feel free to grant the newspaper for service, at the newspaper's own expense.

Even the minister or priest who stands at the graveside is, in this latter day, usually compensated for his holy service; but the newspaper gives time and attention to the sorrows as well as the joys of its constituency, at its own the coming session of the legislature.

The newspaper you now hold in your hand is one of the most expensive of the day. The average wage in the newspaper office is blacks.

Newspaper support and all—newspaper continuation of costry space, moor service—these are supposed to be had for the asking.

Possibly newspaper owners are to blame for not themselves first appre-

much as calico, spuds and monkey wrenches.

Perhaps if they placed a tariff on all publicity save that of actual news and insisted on sharing some of the benefits of their own service, their service to the community would be more appreciated.

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Far be it from the Record to invite comparisons, to speak anviously of The commission of allenists which leaven the pleasure it feels in serving Stockton; but, mayhap, a reminder has been examining into Schrank's the cost of a service freely given will conduce to mutual appreciation becomes and people.

MALISSORI TRIBESMEN OF MONTENEGRIN ARMY.

Tehachapi. Reavis is president of the San Gabriel Valley Intercity Commission, which has already got behind the state auto speed law as outlined by Reavis. If the law passes, automobilists who she will probably be named exceed the legal rate of speed will be Nineteen Fifteen." fined according to the extent the law was fractured.

May Become Law

Uniform Motor Legislation

Throughout State

Piedmont's much discussed "mile

auto dash," which resulted in 150 ar-

a bill to be submitted at the next

Though the fame of Mayor Hugh

Craig's idea is not presumed to have

reached the south, it is almost the

same sort of legislation that is advo-

legislature.

"Believing uniformity throughout the state in the matter of speed and fine laws for automobiles." said Beautiful Benerick and soil and serious fine laws for automobiles." said Beautiful Benerick and speed and fine laws for automobiles."

unite for the common good of Call-fornia, we have come here to ask San

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Trial of Roosevelt's Assailant to Begin

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 21.-The trial of John Schrank, charged with attempt-

bill that meets with favor below the and sailed by San Franciscans, and may the best boat win. (Signed) "THOMAS I. MILLER." Miller is president of the West Coast Life Insurance Company. It is estimated that the American

Oakland Woman

defender will cost about \$75,000 and the will probably be named "The It is estimated that the American inclender will cost about \$75,000 and the will probably be named "The Vineteen Fifteen."

A banquet was given in Lipton's conner by 200 yachtsmen from around the bay, in the white and sold room of the St. Francis hotel last night.

Entertainment unusual and kaleides (Continued on Page 2, Cui. 7)

BAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 21.—Mrs. suicide crusade, according to comptifillment of her duty as the reconnection in the Fost-by Deputy Marshal Fitzgerald and office Department. The total round-brought to this city in connection up will exceed probably the total of sult of reports that massacres described in the government's antirace of fillment of her duty as the reconnection in the Orient and Asia as a resonance of the Orient and Asia as a resonance of the Christians were possible in the country of the operation of the Orient and Asia as a resonance of the Orient and Asia a A banquet was given in Lipton's honor by 200 yachtsmen from around

American-Owned Ranch in Andre Frey, Famous Mexico Sacked and Burned

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Reports from Durango, Mexico, to the State

Department contain advices that the American-owned Maguey ranch, sixty dre Frey, the well-known aviator, to Turkey of the terms which the Bulb miles west of Durango, was completely sacked and its buildings burned Now was killed here today. His acroplane garians suggest for an armistice as a vember 20 by a force of 100 revolutionists. A detachment of Mexican federal collasped and he fell a distance of 150 preliminary to the discussion of the cavalry is pursuing the rebels.

Town Destroyed by Severe Earthquake

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 21.-The report that the town of Acanhay, in the

Governor Reprieves Man Under Sentence to Die

northern part of the state of Mexico, was destroyed by Tuesday's earthquake, was renewed today in El Oro and a number of doctors immediately proceeded to the scene. It is said the deaths numbered a hundred. The town had 2000 inhabitants. Telegraphic communication is interrupted.

VALUE

HORRIBLE 4-DAY FIGHT

Laxative Bromo Quinine 601 June 25c 40,000 SHOT DOWN IN

11 PROMINENT MEN ARE CHOSEN

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later elected

In discussing the latest development convenience of tourists as well as in the president fleed a said home fork

The step is one of the most important that has ever been taken there again, the system on which in Alameda county and by far the most important act performed by the Tax Association.

The proposed plat of making a carrier and systematic investiga-tion with trained experts hired for the purpose has the hearty con-mendation of numerous civic bodies in various parts of the United States and with which the Tax A\$500:attor, has been in correspondence. Among the sur-porters of the plan are Elton Lower and Major Jumes Miles of the Civil Service Commission of Chicago, Henry Bruere, director of the Bureau of Municipal Re-search of New York: E. K. Gil-bertson of the Short Ballot organization of New York.

Professors Reed, Plenn and
Jones are men of wide experience

in public affairs.

LETTER FROM REQUA. The following letter was sent to the men who joined the charter com-

mittee by Requa: On behalf of the executive com-mittee of the Tax Association I am writing you to request you to serve upon a committee organ-ized under the auspices of the Tax Association for the purpose of preparing and presenting to the people of Alameda county a tentauve charter. The plans for the committee are:

First—The committee to consist of about fifteen men representing the county and the cities of the

county. Second—As soon as the committee has been formed a meeting will be called to consider the next step. The meetings of the committee will probably be held in the evening from 7:39 to 9:30 or 10 o'clock.

Third—Foliowing the meeting of the committee and its organization the raising of a sufficient sum of money to carry on this

Fourth—The appointment of a manager, to be selected after careful investigation, should be con-sidered. The manager is to hire the necessary expert help and investigate each municipality and the county, compiling the figures of the present costs and methods

of doing business.

With all the information at with all the information at hand a proposed charter should be blocked out by the committee calling, in consulting capacity, any local man whose knowledge on any particular subject would ve him the standing of authori-

Subcommitteer might be formed for the study of certain specific departments such as law, health, police, fire, etc. The subcommit-tees in turn would report to the general committee. When this general committee. When this document is chally blocked out tain Eastern experts to prepare the final draft of the charter. Will you give a part of your time for the benefit of the com-

The following statement was issued

by the executive committee: "In placing the preliminary work toward bringing about a federated city and county government in Aiameda county in the hands of the charted woucher, which is to be supplemented by a formal receipt from the city judge, mailed to the offender, and showing the money has actually reached the city's treasury.

Tax Association is organized for the cost in the purpose of reducing the cost in the administration of nublic affairs.

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administeration of public affairs without a revision of public affairs without a revision of county government under which our public officials labor at the present time.

The scheme proposed by the Tax Association does not contemplate any sensity division, any interference with the right of any multiplatity or any district to administer its local affairs at the set it, but provides that all work toward a common by dity and county shall be performed by one central department or bursan. It is proposed that these bursans hall work toward a common and be directed in their work by an electral to the commission form of government it was a filted at the present time. It is proposed that these bursans hall work toward a committee the commission form of government tit was at the present time to the largest city of its size to adopt the largest city of its size to adopt the commission form of government it was at the present and advancing relent point of the bayonet. The Turkish troops on Truesday of the defense on the Turkish ring. The duffer over of darkness at the busyanity of the busyanity of the busyanity of the busyanity of the toward the pulsarians have the present time of a point of the bayonet. The Bulkarians have the present time of darkness at the present time of darkness at the pulsarians have the present time of darkness at the defense on the Turkish ring. The secured the positions facing the securated the pulsarians have the present time defense on the Turkish ring. It is cleer that the Bulkarians have the securated the pulsarians have the present time of darkness at the defense on the Turkish ring. It is cleer that the Bulkarians have the present time defense on the Turkish ring. It is cleer that the Bulkarians have the present time defense on the Turkish ring. It is cleer that the Bulkarians have the present time defense on the Turkish ring. It is cleer that the Bulkarians have the toward the point of the busy near the present the day to the defense on the Turkish troops on Turkish defense and advancing

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Battle Rages Along 30-Mile Front, Result-

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Work of Tax Association Outlined in Committee's
Statement.

Piedmont Idea Contemplated render of Adrianople, Scutari, Janina, day officer is a town-bred, educated in military, schools
The only hope of peace, the correspondent and unashamedly. They were spondent adds, now seems to lie in the openly and unashamedly. They were fact that these lemands of the allies of and while working their men be probably were determined upon before youd human endurance never attenues upon the probably were determined upon before your human endurance never attenues upon the probably were made by templed to spore them hardships and the unsuccessful attacks were made by tempted to spare them hardships and the Euleanians on the Tchatalia lines privations. They had no initiative and during the first thre mays of this week, to their incompetence, was due the failure of the commissariat services, and the general lack of organization.

tutkish cruiser Hamrien, which we-attacked today by Bulgarian torpedo CONSTANTINOPLE Nov. 21— boats in the Black Sea off the Port of Heart-rending scenes of suffering and Varna was hit by a torpedo. The mistry are enacted faily at the Turk-

NO DODGING ISSUE.

place this material at the disposal of stead of their officers being old head stration without seriously committing men of the villages in whom the men their troops. He adds:

Association it will be impossible of the new charter."

had implicit confidence the present. The Turks are massed in such

forme total formed by another Turkish cruiser, correspondent of the Associated Press.

SYSTEM "RAW."

Four attacking torpedo boats returned accompanied by the secretary of a Then, again, the system on which to Varna with damaged smokestacks. foreign embassy and by Major Clyde S. Ford U.S. A. who is here on leave CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 21.—The of absence, paid a viist there today.

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COMFORT

STYLE

The Three Great Virtues

of Moran Overcoats

An Overcoat to

Satisfy You

\$15 \$20 \$25 \$30

LONDON, Nov. 21.—The Balkan allies have definitely abandoned the idea of the partition of Albania, ac-FROM 8 COUNTIES

> to Delay Election Totals.

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a ballade about Sir Thomas and mis official returns from San Francisco.

These returns are in 13 separate rehope to lift the yachting cup.

Larry Harris was toastmaster of the These returns are in 13 separate reports, one for each assembly district in the city. It was announced by Statistician James Cremin that the checks and additions today show no variations in the official figures submitted by the counties.

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Larry Harris was toastmaster of the evening. Sir Thomas sat at the bandent Charles C. Moore of the Exposition. Responses to toasts and songs of america and the British Islas kept the

Central Committee of the Republican At the Presidio there is and Democratic parties to go over the review in Lipton's honor.

BLOODY BATTLE.

the Servian army, it was estimated to-

WARSHIPS IN ACTION.

LONDON, Nov. 21.—The Bulgarian losses in dead and wounded during the ighting at Tchatalia totals 8000, according to official advices telegraphed

by a special correspondent from Constantinople today. Terrific damage was done to the Bulgarian column which attacked the Turkish left wing,

particularly by the shells from the

Turkish warships. One of these fell on a Bulgarian ammunition train, which exploded, resulting in great loss

LETEROR PRESIDES BULGERS.

cis Joseph expressed his admiration at the way the Bulgarian troops had

behaved during the war, in the course of a speech to the Hungerian delega-tions at a languet last evening. On the other hand, however, his majesty

declared he could not understand why

the fortunes of war were so unfavor

Austro-Hungarian consular official to investigate the situation at Priscend,

the emperor expressed the hopes that the reports published regarding the

Servian treatment of the Austrian concul would prove anagerated and

Referring to the dispatch of an

to the Turks.

VIENNA, Nov. 21.-Emperor Fran-

WOULD TAKE LIQUOR preceded the capture of the city by day. The Servian lors was almost as great. In the defense of the fortress the inhabitants of the city fought with Chief of Police Walter J. Petersen REALTY ACTIVITY AT formally advised the city council, through Commissioner of Public Health and Safety great ferocity, side by side with the

fortress was borne by the Servian in fantry. The men waded breast deep gambling. Petersen stated in his comin the water of the surrounding munication that the evidence against the erect a building on the property in the in the water of the surrounding mandation the evidence against the street a binding on the property in the marshes and took position after posi- alleged gamblers was strong and advised near future. The price obtained for the tion by sheer dogged determination. It is council that it was against public politic property was approximately \$350 per foot. The Turkish troops on Tuesday of the council that it was against public politic property was approximately \$350 per foot, or \$16.625. The adjoining property on the this week made a last desperate effect on the property in the council that it was against the near future. The price obtained for the property in the mandation and the evidence against the near future. The price obtained for the property in the marshes and took position after posi- alleged gamblers was strong and advised property was approximately \$350 per foot, or \$16.625. The adjoining property on the this week made a last desperate effects and the council that it was against public politic property was approximately \$350 per foot, or \$16.625. The adjoining property on the third property was approximately \$350 per foot.

the Greeks from Salonika.

The battle is described by some of the officers present as one of the bloodiest encounters of the war. It extended over a line thirty miles long.

The Turks in reply to each assault of the Saronian made derived from the affair will be used toward the restoration of the salone of the salone of the salone. oid mission at Mission pan Jose. Assist- Talindan roumnission to the Northern for the theater party are the various Electric Company to issue bonds to parlors of Native Daughters. The regular Orpheum bill, together with addition-

Californians, and Californians learned something more about the interest of the great yachtsman in the Pacific coast and the Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

Yacht models were hung about the banquet room flying the colors and pennants of the sailing clubs whose keels cut the blue surface of San

Sacramento Officials Forced from the mast trucks of half a dozen world-famous Lipton yachts. It is gold and green with the emblem of the shamrock

COLORS DRAPED.

The colors of the Royal Ulster Yacht Club, under which Lipton sailed secretary of state in addition to his regular office force on the election tabulations were working today on the official returns from San Francisco.

These returns are in 13 separate relatively when the property which the property which the property can be across a skill which was suddenly wheeled into the midst of the banqueters bearing three girls who sang a ballade about Sir Thomas and his

mitted by the counties.

The secretary will invite the State banqueters until midnight At the Presidio there is a brigade

Sir Thomas will dine with Captain LD TAKE LIQUOR
LICENSE FROM CLUBS

Thomas will dine with Captain and Mrs. Crimmins at their quarters in the Presidio and the day will conclude with a grand ball given at the Presidio Club.

TWELFTH AND CASTRO

D. F. Minney reports the sale of the Paul Dunbar social club, 809 Broadway, Morgan vacant property, on the north side and four members of the Idle Hour Social of Twelfth street, 100 feet west of Castro. Ortress was borne by the Servian inrecently sold at a good figure, and Minney reports renewed activity in this street. He has a couple of other large deals pending in this immediate vicinity. Minney also reports that he expects to erect a business block on the property he is interested in on the southwest cor-TO MISSION SAN JOSE he is interested in on the southwest con-

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.-The railroad commission this afternoon

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"BLOOD IS THICKER THAN WATER"

Without good red blood a man has a weak heart and poor nerves. Thinness of the blood, or anaemia, is common in young folks as well as old. Especially is it the case with those who work in illy ventilated factories—or those who are shut in indoors in winter time with a coal store huming up the caygen or emitting carbonic (oxide) gas. This blood, or blood which lacks the red blood corpuscies, in anaemic people may have been caused by lack of good fresh air ingesthed into lungs, or by poor digestion or dyspepsia. Sometimes people suffer intense prin over the least which is not heart disease at all init caused by indiscretion in over the cause, citere super one rementy that you can turn to—knowing that thas given satisfaction for over 40 years.

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is a blood cleanses and alterative that starts the liver and stomach into vigorous crim. It thus assists the body to manufacture rich red based which feeds the heart-nerves—brain and organs of the body. The organs work smoothly like machinery running in oil. You feel clean, strong and sitenuous instead of tired, weak and faint. Novadays you can obtain Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery Tablets, as well as the liquid form from all medicine dealers, or tablet by mall, prepaid in \$1 or 50c size. Address R. V. Pierce, M. D., Burlato, N. Y.

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The Calcium Sulphide Treatment Does Wonders to Every Rind of Skin Eruption.

You don't want to wait forever and a day to get rid of your pimples or other skin eruption. You want to get rid of them right now. Next week you may want to go somewher, where you wouldn't like to have to take the pimples along. The can get rid of them just in time ting Stuart's calcium Wafers the most thorough, quick and effective blood cleanser known, calcium sulphide. Remember this, too, that most pimple treatments reek with poison. And they are triserably slow be sides. Stuart's Calcium Waters have not a particle of poison in them. They are free from mercury, buting drugs or venomous oplates. This is absolutely guaranteed. They cannot do any harm, but they always do good—good that you can see in the mirror before your own eyes a few ever after.

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Lon't be any longer humiliated by having a splotchy face. Don't lave strangers hare at you, or allow your ritends to be had a few to be with pure blood and pure faces. Stunit's Calcium Wafers will make you happy because your face will be a welcome sight not only to yourself when you look into the glass, but to everybody else who knows you and talks to you.

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The Third Annual Convention Begins Sessions: Harris for Presidency.

ESNO. Nov. 21.—Nearly 200 delegates from all over California are in this city to attend the third annual meeting of the State Bar Association, which was scheduled to open at 2 c'clock this afternoon.

According to precedent, the place chosen as the meeting place of the association is also honored as the home of the candi-date for president. Attorney M. K. Harris (of this city is thus stated for the predidency, to succeed C. L. McLaughlin of Sacramento.

Attorney Frank H. Short of this city was scheduled to make the welcoming address and State President McLaughlin to make his annual address this afternoon, the latter's subject being "The Lawyer." This evening Superior Judge Peter J. Shields of Sacramento county will speak on "The Judicial Office." Further addresses will be made tomorrow and the convention will close Saturday with an afternoon of sightseeing.

EVOLUTION OF STREET CARS SEEN IN EXHIBIT

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.— The street magnates of New York city turned aside from their daily routine yesterday to furnish the city with an unique parade. It was a procession of street cars showing the types that have been in service in this city from the time of the old horse drawn vehicles to the double decked slepless car that is soon to be put into operation on Broadway. Nearly 70 distinct types of cars have been used in New York since the first street railway was established. Horse cars were followed by cable cars, and then by electric cars of many varieties, the latest night, but got no coin for his pains. The attempted robbery occurred on the San Bruno coad, not far from the Seven-Mile House. In the middle of the highway when he was approached by the thug and commanded to throw up his hands. Instead of complying he threw himself on the robber and tried to wrest the weapon from him. The highwayman was too strong for him, however, and struck him on the face and head inflicting deep wounds. After searching his victim's pockets the handit made his escape and Thomas dragged himself to the San Bruno car line and was taken to the Harbor Emergency hospital for treat-

MEDFORD, Orc., Nov. 21.—Goldie Browniee, alias S. C. Smith, was identified here last night by Sheriff Howard of Siskiyou county and by George AGAINS O. Grady, J. Adams, A. L. Toobs and E. D. Ozier of Hill, Cal., as the man who held up the Warren saloon in Hill last Saturday. Brownlee came to Medford Monday and aroused the suspicions of the police when he began to spend money with a free hand. Brownlee, the authorities say, confessed last night.

Money-Saving Recipes

(Aunt Ruth in Household Helps)

"Electrolysis is expensive and painful. Plain delatone removes superfluous hair.

My a little delatone with another trees or wells in the Papago country.

IDENTIFIED AS BANDIT.

"Electrolysis is expensive and painful. Plain delatone removes superfluous hair. Mix a little delatone with enough water to cover the hairs, apply and leave on for a minute or two, then wipe off, wash the skin and the hairs will be zone.

"Regular and well colored eyebrows and cyclashes add beauty to the face. Thin and straggly lashes and brows should be gently massaged daily with pyroxin. This encourages their growth and they soon will be long and lovely.

"Aches and pains destroy beauty. Mother's Salve is penetrating and enters the pores at once giving almost instant relief. Just rub on briskly and it will have a comforting, soothing effect on pains and aches in back or joints, sore muscles, bruises, chillblains, cold in the chest, theumalism or neuralgia.

"Glossy, well kept hair is always admired, but frequent washing dulls and deadens the hair. Any woman can keep her hair light, flufly and beautifully lustrous by dry shampooing. Mix four ounces of powdered orris root and a package of therox, sprinkle a little on the head, hrush olit, and your hair is clean and wavy. Therox removes oil, dust and dandruff.

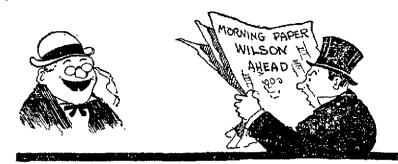
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DIES AT FUNERAL.

ST. JOSEPH, Mc.. Nov. 21.—Mrs. Edwin Beek, one of the ploneers of Buchanan county, whose home was at

BETTORS HAVE HAD AN AWFUL AND SOMEBODY MUST LOSE WAGER SOON



By GERALD P. BEAUMONT.

At 8 o'clock Bill laughs at me and at 4 I shout ho-ho! For you see we made a darn fool bet on the way the state would go, And if Wilson won, why Bill he swore to shave the top of his head, While I couldn't shave for a month or more if the state should go for Ted.

So every morn at the break of dawn Bill runs to the old front door, And he laughs in glee as he shows tome that Ted is behind once more, And I feel my phiz where the smooth skin is and the bristles are doomed

And alas and alack the world is black and my heart is filled with woe.



it sharp at 4 I pass the door to read the evening score And my spirits rise to the sun-kissed skies, for Ted is ahead once more. Then I go to Bill and I laugh until my sides are about to burst, For of fancy sights and unholy frights, bald Bilt will be quite the worst.

But Bill and me would be pleased to see the end of the old see-saw. For our nerves are bad and our tempers mad and our dispositions aw. Today Bill's won and I'm undone, yet I'm there with a guarantee That tomorrow noon they will change the tune and the laugh will be then

WOODROW WILSON

CARRIES KANSAS

TOPEKA. Kas.. Nov. 21. — Woodrow Wilson carried Kansas by a plurality of 23,547 over Roosevelt. Taft ran 50,000 behind Roosevelt, The official figures given out by the secretary of state today follows: Wilson (Dem.) 143,670; Roosevelt (Pro.) 120,123; Taft (Rep.) 74,844; Debs (Soc.) 26,870. Roosevelt carried 31 out of the 107 counties and Taft two. Debs carried Crawford county, the first time in the history of the State that a Socialist has carried a Kansas county.

Attempted Robbery Takes Place on the San Bruno Road.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.—A masked bandit, carrying a nickel-plated revolver and standing beside his horse, which was hitched to a fence rail, held up John Thomas, a laborer, late last night, but got no coin for his pains. The attempted robbery occurred on the San Bruno road, not far from the Seven-Mile House.

Thomas was on his way to this city and was walking in the middle of the highway when he san Bruno road, not far from the Seven-Mile House.

AGAINST INDIANS

Harbor Emergency hospital for treat-

brush olt, and your hair is clean and wavy. Therox removes oil, dust and dandruff.

"A complexion beautifier that will not frub off or show like powder is made easily by dissolving a package of mayatone in a half pint of witch hazel. Gently massage face, neck and arms with this lotion daily, and the skin will be soft lovely, smooth and satiny. Mayatone prevents the growth of hair."

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Nov. 21.—Mrs. Edwin Beek, one of the pioneers of Buchanan county, whose home was at Saxton, died in an automobile yesterday just as she was about to alight to attend the functal of Samuel Stewart, an old resident of St. Joseph. Mrs. Beck was the daughter of Posoy N. Smith, the first sheriff of this county.

In the Heart of the Apartment House District

A Stone's Throw From the New Oakland Hotel

-Where New Improvements are adding value to the land every day.

\$147 per foot

A Northeast Corner, 88.6x150 feet.
Owner is a non-resident and wants to make a quick sale——We can secure you terms—Immediate action is

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Boys' Overcoats

For Ages 8 to 17 With "Up or Down" Collar \$6^{.50} \$8^{.50} \$10 \$12^{.50}

Warm, serviceable coats, duplicating exactly the styles and models shown in our Young Men's Section on the second floor. Most of them are full-length and belted effects prevail throughout. The latest shades of browns and grays in winter weight fabrics have been selected with a view toward combining dressiness with extreme

Bring in the boys after school tomorrow-next week we shall be taxed to the utmost with Thanksgiving preparations. Make your selection this week under the most favorable conditions.

"Knicker" Suits Corduroy \$5

\$8.50 FUMED OAK UPHOL- \$5.50

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20.00 FUMED OAK LIBRARY
TABLES, reduced to

60.00 FUMED OAK LIBRARY
TABLES, reduced to

9.00 FUMED OAK WRITING
DESKS, reduced to

25.00 GOLDEN OAK WRITING
DOSKS, reduced to

26.50 MAHOGANY WRITING 19.50

STOOLS, now 16.00 MORRIS CHAIRS, Oak or 10.50

160,00 LEATHER DAVEN-PORT, reduced to 125.00

15.00 GOLDEN OAK ROCKERS. 7.50

30.00 MAHOGANY SEWING TA- 18.00

5.00 FUMED OAK SMOKING \$3.90

\$28.00 GOLDEN OAK DRESS-ERS, reduced to 28.50 FUMED OAK DRESS-ERS, reduced to 20.00

67.60 CHUASSIAN WALLOU BED, reduced to

72.00

5.00

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95.00 MAHOGANY BED DAV-ENPORT

7.50 FUMED OAK FOOT-STOOLS, now

8.00 FUMED OAK MAGAZINE STAND

Heavy ribbed grades of the sofest velvety finish, wonderfully strong and an extraordinary value at the price. The knickerbockers are full lined and the suits are guaranteed in every detail.

\$6.50 NORFOLK SUITS for ages 6 to 15, in the most popular woolen fabrics, are the most conspicuous values now being offered in knickerbocker suits. The styles are well worthy of the

\$1.00 INDIAN PLAY SUITS OF KHAKI cobred fabric, gayly trimmed with bright colors and topped off with a most terrifying head dress of feathers, make popular playthings to amuse the

Boys'	Hats
GOLF CAPS	50

0cFelt Crushers 50cTweed Hats \$1.50 Felt Hats \$2.00Black Plush \$2.50

For Boys or Girls.

WASHINGTON AND THIRTEENTH

SHOES

For the Boy No. 2541—Heeseman's best box calf Blucher Shoe, for school or dress wear; short vamp, raised toe; sizes 10 to 131/2......\$2.75 Sizes 1 to 6.....\$2.70 No. 2535—Heeseman's Dressy

No. 2535 — Heeseman's Dressy
Shoc, velour calf; sizes 10½ to
13½. \$2.50
Sizes 1 to 5. \$3.00
No. 2635—Heeseman's Dress
Blucher Shoe, patent colt; sizes 10
to 13½. \$2.50
Sizes 1 to 6. \$3.00

Furnishings

Neckties, all silk 25¢ Blouses, all colors 50¢ 50cShirts, negligee \$1.00 Sweaters

Pajamas \$1.00 Bath Robes \$2.50



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SATURDAY THIS GREAT SALE WILL CLOSE. Until then you can purchase Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Draperies, Art and Leather Goods of Superior Quality at

NUSUAL REDUCTIONS

We quote a few prices from the THOUSANDS OF EXCEPTIONAL OFFERINGS, but to fully appreciate the high standards of quality you should see the goods themselves. Every item is marked in plain sale figures in addition to the regular price tag.

CURTAINS

Irish Point Curtains. worth \$4.00.	\$2.95
Irish Point Curtains, worth \$7.00.	4.25
Net Curtains, Ambian color, worth \$3.50.	1.95
Scrim, hand drawn and hem- stitched, worth \$2.50.	1.65
White Swiss Curtains, worth \$1.50.	1.00
Many other curtains are o	qually

SUNDARE The silken drapery material,

PRINTED LINEN

Worth \$3.00

COUCH COVERS SALE PRICE \$2.95 Worth \$5.50 SALE PRICE Worth \$12.50 SALE PRICE

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Of course we give credit! We always have done so and will continue to do so in a courteous, generous manher, even at this great sale, when prices are so extraordinarily low,

COME IN AND LOOK THEM OVER FOR the DINING ROOM FOR the LIVING ROOM

\$ 6.00 LEATHER SEAT DINING \$4.00
20.00 GOLDEN OAK' EXTEN- 12.50
16.50 FUMED OAK EXTENSION 12.50
87.50 FUMED OAK EXTENSION 65.00
85.00 MAHOGANY EXTENSION 62.00 TABLES (8 foot)
(Other Dining Room Tables similarly reduced.)
38.50 GOLDEN OAK CHINA 25.00
60.00 FUMED OAK BUFFET, 48.00
90.00 MAHOGANY BUFFET. 57.50 with fluted posts
60.00 FUMED OAK CHINA CAB- 40.00
125.00 MAHOGANY CHINA CABINET. with fluted posts and back 57.50 mirror, reduced to

52.00 MAHOGANY CHINA CAB- 39.00 INET, reduced to FOR THE BED ROOM

\$42.00 MAHOGANY BED- \$30.00 90.00 MAHOGANY TWIN BEDSTEADS,

35.00 MAHOGANY TOLLET 23.75

67.00 CIRCASSIAN WALNUT 49.00 CHIFFONIER, red. to

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Only until Saturday will you have the opportunity of selecting from our vast and beautiful assortment of Carpets at the following reduced prices:

luality, mak- nack. \$1.25	LS, First woven in	BODY BRUSSE er's name reg. \$1.85.
1.25	First Qu	AXMINSTER, \$2.00,
ow 85 c	irly	VELVET, regula \$1.10 yard.
Bent 95c	reg. \$1.20.	TAPESTRY BI
ow 55c	BRUSSEI	80c TAPESTRY

RUGS

Many NEW Rugs are included in this great sale. The prices are but half the story-you should see the rugs. WILTON VELVET RUGS \$18.00 18.50

25.00

30.00

2.00

AXMINSTER RUGS, BODY BRUSSELS RUGS, ROYAL WILTON RUGS, AXMINSTER RUGS,

THE DATING

goods during this sale we an-neunce that no bills will be malled till the NEW YEAR begins. TO RUSH WORK

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Make your selections now. Upon a small payment we will hold them until Christmas.



Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets, Oakland

BEAL DIES OF INJURY; SKULL FOUND FRACTURED

How U. S. Customs Employe Received a trio of judges are named from the Blow is Mystery

BERKELEY, Nov. 21.—C. R. Beal, superintendent of warehouses in the United States customs service, died in La pirvate sanatellam here today of a fractured skull. He was was found consciousness and nothing is known of

unconscious yesterday morning in a his movements or how he came by his vacant lot near the Emeryville race injury.

Contra Costa County and

Elsewhere.

The work of raising the roadbed a dis-

tance of two feet all slong the line has

also commenced, this being carried out

in order that the whole bed of the road

Just what will be done in the Albam-

bra valley when the work of double-

and and the single line used there, as

will be the case through the Franklin tunnel. Bridges and culverts are all be-

ing widehed and strengthened for the use of heavier engines.

sented at Hayward

for Approval.

ready the new club is in a riourishing

town are to take part in its productions.

Prominent parts are to be taken by Mrs. F. J. Rhasell, Mrs. Dr. Neilson, Miss

Wilhelmina Pohl, Miss Anita Quist, Miss

THE CARNEGIE MONEY

Helen and Miss Vivian Strobel,

condition, and over 40 young people in

may be ballasted with rock.

RAYWARD SOCIAL CENTER FORMED

the Town Will Be Cared For.

HAYWARD, Nev. 21. - A social center has been formed in Hayward, and even at its formation has shown that it is to be a very live body. At the system has begun in Contra Costa Mrs. Daniel Webster, mystery, Mrs J. opening meeting last night in the Congregational church, at which over 200 of the citizens were, present, it was decided to appoint a qualified mar at a salary of \$100 s month to instruct the boys and girls of the town in athletics. When the new Union high school is completed arrangements are to be made to use the school gymnasium for this purpose.

County A large gang of men were sent out from this city yesterday, and are now of workers, Miss Lillian Card; fancy work, and are now of the work widening the deep cut in the Rodeo. Willoy, directly south of Rodeo.

Evidence of the same kind of work are seen all along the line in this county. The work of raising the roadbed a disopening meeting last night in the Con-

see the school symnasium for this purpose.

P J. Crosby has been elected president of the Social center; J. H. Woods, vice-president and A. W. Beam, secretary and tressurer. Those who are taking an interest in the work of the center include, Mrs Mastick, of the Civic center, Captain J. J. Boree, who has kindly put the Armory hall at the fermine of the papels and Pay I. Thompson, pastor of the Methodist church The headquarters of the Social center are in the Fiores building, which has been entirely remodeled for the purpose.

BUILDING IS ACTIVE

IN RICHMOND TOWN

RICHMOND, Nov 21—Many sales of local realty and contracts for new buildings are reported today as one of the impactation of the increased traffic incidental to the opening of the Panama harbor bonds. George Ellis and Many is a Canal Canal madinte manuity of counting the tunnel and harbor bonds. George Ellis and his sister sold to a San Francisco firm 85 acres of land at Ellis Landing for \$200,000. Aside from this land the Ellis family has about 50 acres of land adjoining the harbor, which will not be sold, as it will be required for the inner harbor and will be held subject to the hishes of the city when it is ready to have

when it is ready to buy

A. R. Murphy vesterday purchased four
lots on Barrett avenue, near Fourteenth,
and will build thereon at once.

John Alexander sold his property and
home at Bigth and Ripley to J. J. Hutton,

cently from Onliahoma. Block E in the Harbor Gate tract was Block E in the Harbor Gate tract was sold last evening to a Berkeley engineer for \$18,000. The deal was conditional on the harbor bonds carrying

A modern building is to be erected at ence on Macdonald avenue at Seventh to replace the present frame structure.

Councilman H L. Perry will erect the new brick block for H. A. Johnson on also do the work on the new Teaerransy

theater at Richmond avenue and Park Place, excavation for which being under Between 18 and 100 new bungalows are under programs of erection in various sec-tions of the city. Building permits yes-terday amounted in value to \$7650.

IMPROVERS GRATEFUL

FOR WORK ON HARBOR

Agnes Corrigan, Charles Borenson, the well known barltone; Jerome Gray, Less lis Armstrong, Leroy Pratt, Dr. S. Neille Armstro

the Western waterfront, perticularly former Choral society.

The Pourteenth-street roadway and the pourteenth-street roadway and the secondardation of the river SAN FRANCISCO WANTS for, which is bound to develop as the whatever are completed.

THE CARNEGIE MO

ASSISTANT PROSECUTOR'S

OAKLAND'S DOLL WORLD TO GATHER AT COMING SHOW



MRS. G. W. DUNSTER
—Dorsaz, Photo.

The doll world is all a-flutter over the announcement that the women of West Oakland Home will give its annual doli show next month Dolls of every station and color will crowd the auditorum of Ebell clubhouse on Thursday, Triday and Saturday, December 5 6 and 7, and re- | Mrs. Rose Getz Wants Comceive their friends at must has come to be the most eagerly anticipated event preceding the holidays

Twelve years ago the West Oakland conceived the idea of bringing together several hundred dolls and offer-ing them to the public. The shows have grown in interest and scope until they have become a society event. From the great numbers of dolls which are sent in to the association a half hundred are selected as prize winners and from these a dozen are chosen because of their lov-liness to wear the silken flags which

The other hundreds of dollies are less conspicuous, but more happy in the cosmopolitan company which they keep and devote the time of the receptions to broker.
winning for themelves the affections of Today the little maids who long for a doll in their Christmas stocking

PLANS ARE EXTENSIVE.

Since early last January preparations for the brilliant show have been going on and for the past several weeks almost every day sees a busy coterie of women finishing the details of the various booths. All these arrangements and plang are being made because in the Campbell street building which the West Oakland Home maintains, there are scores of little waifs who know no other Interests of Boys and Girls of Vast Sums Are Being Spent in the Town Will Be

Vast Sums Are Being Spent in Contra Costa County and

Celve from these busy women. The running expenses of the institution are immense and occasionally the directors must ask the public to share the burden

of the helpless children.

Miss Grace Trevor is president of the RICHMOND, Nov. 21—The work of booths Prize dolls, Mrs Frank Laugh

WITNESS IS HELD ON

CHARGE OF PERJURY Peter Pett, who appeared in the Superior Court as the main witness against Mrs. Olive Howell when she was sued by her husband, Jesse E Howell, for divorce and the custody of their child, was held to fracking begins is not known, but it is probable that switch towers will be sta-tioned at each end of the great viaduct answer on a charge of hating perjored himself on the witness stand in giving testimony against the woman Peff had given testimony casting reflections upon Mrs. Howell

It developed at the divorce hearing that Peff's statements were untrue in many his allegations. The witness was severely reprimanded by Judge W. H Waste for attempting to besmirch the character of a wife and mother.

The charge of perjury was filed in the lower court and was heard at a prelimexamination before Judge George Samuels yesterday Peff was held to answer, bonds of \$2000 being set for his appearance before the Superior Court for

SEEKS \$7500 DAMAGE FROM ANTIOCH RAILWAY

Railway had unlawfull) made use of a portion of his property in Piedmont, 'Trial by Jury' Will Be Prethe depreciation of the land. The actual HATWARD, Nov. 21. - The dramatic club, which has been formed here is damage done amounted to \$2500, he said, prescribes that in such a case a plainting may sue for three times the amount. shortly to present its first stage effort. A minstrel show and a cornedy entitled "Trial by Jury" are to be given. Al-

DOCTOR STRUCK BY AUTO GETS DAMAGES

Dr. W. S Mizner, who was knocked down at Fourteenth and Broadway on January 18 last by an automobile driven by B. C Swink, was awarded damages in the amount of \$259 today by Superior Judge Wells Mizner brought suit in the justice courts for \$284 and the case was appealed by the defendant. The com-plaint set forth that the defendant had been injured in the accident

MILITIA MEN TO JOIN LODGE AT HAYWARD

ASSISTANT PROSECUTOR'S

SPEEDOMETER STOLEN

Assistant District Attorney W. H. L.

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FANCY DANCE TO BE FEATURE OF ON NILES BRIDGE

Supervisor Murphy Reaches Agreement With Construction Company.

Wirk on two new county bridge at Niles tem shifto cer pt ten by the Locke Company according to nource? that satisactory arrangements love leep made. We there or to firm which is it is appear to one the supers list Ariday is respect to the de-which treesered to cars serious to the court raincalls. I reon mas to time been completed on De-en 1 I this work to eate his been ic Aim is one of theaten ditty washing with the control been done and ric word le postponed uni spring que sor Murrhy di ers i il C lewe and of the counts obtained to and toucher other, stating that it would work hardship throughout the district during The construction frm will put an inereased force of men to work at once, it

Whither or not the contractors will that to pay a furfill of \$2 a day for each day roughed for completion after to make the settled by the bould at a later

munity Interest in Estate.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 21 .-- A pewealthy realty broker, who died January 8, 1912, was contested this morning by his widow, Mrs. Rose Getz, who claims that her husband, through misrepresentation, induced her to sign away her community interests in his estate. The property involved is valued at \$500,000 and it is left in its entirety to three daughters, who are A trio of judges are named from the smart set to pass upon the merits of the wardrobes and an entire morning is given to the examination of their named from the smart set to be examination of their named from the smart set to pass upon the merits of the wardrobes and an entire morning is given to the examination of their named from the same and the same receive as much money as was required for the support of the husband ind wife during the lifetime of the

Today in Judge Nostrand's court, Mrs Getz petitioned for a community interest and was opposed by the Union Trust Company

The will provides that the estate shall be distributed when the eldest daughter, Mrs. Blanche Franklin of 1822 Sacramento street, reached age of 34. She is now 20. Should she die, it will be given to the heirs when the second daughter, Mrs Sylvia Gorfon, reaches the age of 32, and should both die when Miss Aida Getz reaches

BUREAU TO OPEN

Oakland to Be Boosted in a Thorough and Systematic Manner.

An official publicity bureau for the city of Oakland along the lines which have brought thousands of dollars into Spokane, Galveston and other enterprising cities, will be inaugurated here this week The headquarters of the bureau will be at the chamber of commerce, and the expenses will be borne by various semi-official organizations and public spirited men of the city.

Robert H Magill, a well-known news-

paperman, who handled the nublicity and of the anti-annexation campaign, has been engaged to act as publicity director of the bureau. It is the intention of the promoters of the bureau that legitimate news concerning Oakland activities and developments shall be furnished the interior newspapers of the State

What Crime Costs in Alameda County

Chief Jailer Charles Clark has figured out what crime costs Alameda county, in response to a request for statistics asked by Harry C. Hammond, a criminology statistician of Sacramento. According to Clark's figures Alleging that the Oakland and Antioch alleging that the Oakland and Antioch more than \$15,000 per year to feed the prisoners in the county jail besides more than \$15,000 per year paid for salaries in that department. portion of his property in Pleamont, enter on which the new jall stands is Philip E. Bowles has filed suit, asking erty on which the new jall stands is \$7500 damages. He says in his complaint valued at \$100,000 and the building \$7500 damages. He says in his complaint that without permission of any kind the company had cut down and destroyed timber, trees and underwood, greatly to dollars.

PIEDMONT NOTES

PIEDMONT, Nov 21—Mrs John F. Smith entertained the Dramatic Reading club on Tuesday afternoon at her nome on Bonita avenue. Mrs Maud Russell Robbins read "The Fiper" by Mrs Feabody At the conclusion of the reading tea was served and a social hour was enjoyed by the members of the club Among those present were Mrs Charles Hume, Mrs A Long, Mrs George Lackte, Mrs, Edson Adams, Mrs Charles Townsend, Mrs W. M Hall, Mrs H. Adams Mrs, Frances M Thomas, Mrs H. Adams Mrs, Frances M Thomas, Mrs Henry K Jackson, Mrs Fred Moore, Mrs Henry K Jackson, Mrs Houghton Sawyer, Mrs Oscar Sutro, Mrs F Kelly, Mrs E J. Wickson, Mrs W E Sharon, Mrs E Mcila, Miss J. Mejia, Mrs M. S atten Mrs Polith Warner Mrs C F Bain Geo Barviss, Mrs H M Storey and

Geo Barvins, Mrs H M Storey and Mrs Bherman
Mrs Kerl Nickel entertained the Tuesday Sewing club at her home on Oakland avenus Tuesday afternoon Refreshments and a social hour concluded the afternoon's vork.

Mr and Mrs H S Bonestel and familia of Highland a clue 'ave returned from Yosemite. This are at present guests at the Key Route Inn.

Miss Sally Hayans entertained her with the sally Hayans entertained her clustuates at Miss Ransom's school, at a theater party Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Atmee Jorgensen and Mr and Mrs William Sells Ir who have been eaking a four of the cities of Salthern is for the returned to the lorgensen in Pielment coas.

(Jorgensen of Jak'and avenue left Wednesday for a short trip to Salings.



inged for a social and instruct! e evening to be held at the Lafayette school, between Seventeenth and Eighte-nth streets, tonight at 8 o'clock. A feature of the entertainment program, which has been prepared, will be a fancy dance by Dorothy Damianakes, the f-ver-old Dorothy Danilanakes, the 6-16 daughter of Mr and Mrs M I

akes, of Twentieth street
Other numbers on the program will be SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.—A per music by the Lafayette School Boys' culiar will left by Bernard Getz, a Pand, a chorus of forty pupils, selections wealthy realty broken, who died Janu-

Josefa, after which music, candy and ice cream will be in order Mrs Herbert W. Spencer, past president of the Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clobs, is president of the Light the Light at the Light at

To-morrow's Extra Values at the Toggery

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ganization will conduct another party Alma-Detroit game last Saturday with at Moose Hall Monday evening. No- a broken neck. Heis in a critical conember 25. Several turkeys will be dition. remper 26. Several turkeys will be given as prizes. The following com-nittee has the affair in charge M. B.

Morrison, R M. Hamb and Henry

STORE IS LOOTED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21 Two
men, who entered Bowman's dry
goods store, 1338 Stockton street, this PLAYED WITH NECK BROKEN.

TURKEY WHIST PARTY.

Owing to the success of the turkey whist party given by Piedmont Parior

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PLAYED WITH NECK BROKEN.

ALMA, Mich., Nov. 21.—An X-ray setzed a heavy coat and made their escape. The theft was detected a morning, while the clerk was busy, setzed a heavy coat and made their escape. The theft was detected a morning while the clerk was busy, setzed a heavy coat and made their escape. The theft was detected a morning while the clerk was busy, setzed a heavy coat and made their escape. The theft was detected a morning while the clerk was busy, setzed a heavy coat and made their escape. The theft was detected a morning while the clerk was busy, setzed a heavy coat and made their escape. The theft was detected a morning while the clerk was busy, setzed a heavy coat and made their escape. The theft was detected a morning while the clerk was busy, setzed a heavy coat and made their escape. The theft was detected a morning while the clerk was busy, setzed a heavy coat and made their escape. The theft was detected a morning while the clerk was busy, setzed a heavy coat and made their escape. The theft was detected a morning while the clerk was busy, setzed a heavy coat and made their escape. The theft was detected a morning while the clerk was busy, setzed a heavy coat and made their escape. The theft was detected a morning while the clerk was busy, setzed a heavy coat and made their escape. The theft was detected a morning while the clerk was busy. morning, while the clerk was busy,



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HELPLESS CRAFT 1S NEAR DISASTER

Gas Tug Has Narrow Escape Accused Chauffeur Declares From Collision With Bridge.

While running west along the inner harbor channel this morning the engines of the gas tug Rustler went "dead," leaving the craft helpless. The tide was on the ebb at the time of the accident and tug began drifting at a fair rate of speed toward the Harrison street bridge. It looked as if the craft would strike the bridge which would not only have resulted in considerable damage to its own hull but would probably have put the bridge out of comnission tving up traffic between Oakland and San Francisco by way of Alameda noted.

rand and San Francisco by way of Alameda note meda note meda note and the helples opened for another vessel to pass into the inner harbor and the helpless tug drifted by without striking the bridge. The Rustler's plight was not seen by the operator of the Webster street bridge and when within but several vards of crashing into the helpless craft the bridge which was closing war brought to a halt by a half from the deck of the Rustler. Immediately the motors of the big structure were reversed and the tug narrowiv averting a second smash, drifted titrough the bridge. Her plight was discovered on shore and the gas tug United No. 2 of the United Engineering works dispatched to her assistance. The thick of the resistance of the city where repairs to the balky engines will be made.

12 REBELS. INCLUDING

Madera Chihuahua, federala under General Jose Blanco defeated yesterday two hands of rebels commanded by Ricardo Terrazas and Juan Rumos killing twelve rebels including both leaders, according to a report made today to General Trucy Aubert in Juarez The federal losses were not given The reported killing of General Antonio Rojas by Blanco's rurales in denied in Juarez

CITY SECURES OPTION ON 16 ACRES FOR PARK

Papers setting forth that the city of Oskland has obtained an option for the purchase of property belonging to the old California college in East Oskland have been filed with County Recorder Bacon. The option calls for a payment of \$70,000 for about 16 acres of land within six mentils from September 12. It is insended by the city government to use the land for park purposes in the event that it is acculted.

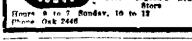


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several attachments could be placed on the machino if it were taken within the jurisdiction of the Los Angeles county

the case was continued to November 23 LEADERS, ARE KILLED to be set Brown declares that he will fight the charge Brown was arrested and brought back by Inspector Thomas EL PASO Nov 21—In a battle near Gallagher who had worked with Inspector

HONOR WIFE OF NOTED DIPLOMAT

Portuguese Ladies' Society Tenders Luncheon in San Francisco.

The Portuguese Ladies Society, H P. P. E C, a fraternal organization well known throughout the state tendered a luncheon this afternoon at the Fairmont Hotel San Francisco to Signora de Freitas who was accompanied by her husband, and by the general consul in San Francisco, Signor Simas Ferreira.

Mrs Maria C L Soarcs, supreme
treasurer, Mrs Belle Pimentel, past suprome president and Mrs Adelaide D Fonseca, supreme secretary, met the * Every woman's heart responds to the Palace Roll of the Charm and sweetness of a baby's Cliff, Golden Gate Park and all points to the charm and sweetness of a baby's Cliff, Golden Gate Park and all points to the charm and sweetness of a baby's Cliff, Golden Gate Park and all points to the charm and sweetness of a baby's Cliff, Golden Gate Park and all points to the charm and sweetness of a baby's Cliff, Golden Gate Park and all points to the charm and sweetness of a baby's Cliff, Golden Gate Park and all points to the charm and sweetness of a baby's Cliff, Golden Gate Park and all points to the charm and sweetness of a baby's Cliff, Golden Gate Park and all points to the charm and sweetness of a baby's Cliff, Golden Gate Park and all points to the charm and sweetness of a baby's Cliff, Golden Gate Park and all points to the charm and sweetness of a baby's Cliff, Golden Gate Park and all points to the charm and sweetness of a baby's Cliff, Golden Gate Park and all points to the charm and sweetness of a baby's Cliff, Golden Gate Park and all points to the charm and sweetness of a baby's Cliff, Golden Gate Park and all points to the charm and sweetness of a baby's Cliff, Golden Gate Park and all points to the charm and sweetness of a baby's Cliff, Golden Gate Park and all points to the charm and sweetness of a baby's Cliff, Golden Gate Park and all points to the charm and sweetness of a baby's Cliff (cliff).

AID ORPHANAGE

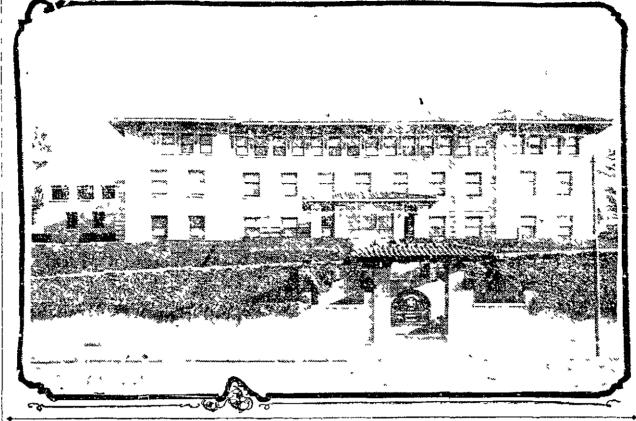
A hazaar in aid of the orphans of St ments received from women who Fruitvale avenue and Montana street The have used it are a guarantee of the booths are artistically decorated with henefit to be derived from the social hunting and evergreens which make a Mother's Friend allays nausea, pro-vents caking of hackground which sats off the many choice articles furnished by the ladies There are four booths. It Jariath's pre-sided over by Mrs George H. Center and her daughters Misses Gertrude and Ethel Center; St Elizabeth's, of which Mrs R Murray is president assisted by her daughters, Misses Kathryn and Mary Murray - St Anthony's booth, of which Mrs J I Burns is president assisted by Mrs Rarrick and Miss Katie Curran. The Country Store in charge of Mrs A H Gregory assisted by her daughter

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NEW KING'S DAUGHTERS' HOME TO BE DEDICATED HANDSOME STRUCTURE WILL HOUSE INCURABLES AND HELPLESS



KING'S DAUGHTERS OF CALIFORNIA HOME FOR INCURABLES, TO BE DEDICATED NEXT SUNDAY APTLENOON AT 1900 BROADWAY. —Photo by California Photo Co.

The King's Daughters of California, considerable sum in a ten-day campaign I apartment. Adjoining the main building Home for Incurables which is to be dedicated next Sunday afternoon at 3 o clock, is to be when completed one of the handsomest and most conveniently equipped buildings of its kind on the

The original plans for the home located at 1900 Broadway called for a \$100 000 structure but the directors were unable to collect more than \$58,000 of the amount pledged. While the new building is spa. pledged cious and commodious the home will be obliged for some time yet to make use of one of the wooden nings of the old At the dedication recemonies Sunday

arge number of clergymen from the various denominations in the city the masor. civic organizations will attend CORNERSTONE LAID IN MAY

The cornerstone was laid May 12 of The finished building com-stories and a high English pasement where business activities of The main part of the old building was condemned by city authorities which caused the directors to make plans for a

The first floor will be devoted to male is a separate building for the nurses patients and the second to women. Enah. floor will provide for twenty-five pat ents and will be equipped with the necessary bath and lay itory arrangements

There are to be two wards containing

four beds each on both floors Each room is bright and sunny provided with electric lights pushbuttons and com-modious closets. In the winds there is a separate closet for each patient rooms are 10 by 15 feet and have a wain-scot of linerusta four feet six inches in height. An electric electror and stan-cases connect the different floors. A half ten feet wide by 135 feet long runs through the building on each floor. Sun porches are a feature of each floor A large diet kitchen with space for arranging 100 invalids trave and equipped with a dumb waiter cooling closets and steam for keeping food waim is on the

BASEMENT QUARTERS.

In the English basement are the re he thrown into one large compartment a large linen room pharmacy kitchen and dining-room telephone room a mornew omiding for which they raised a tuary ipprement and the superintendent's were taken up by the federal grand jury

which was rendered necessary by the condemnation of the old structure. It is still in process of completion. The exwith terra cotta. The brick is laid in Flemish bond. The structure is topped with an Italian tile roof. Miss Julia Morgan designed the structure. J. H. Kelly

had charge of construction D B Far-quhatson was contractor Directors of the home include Clay, Mrs H M Tenney, Mrs C. C Whitman Mrs E M. Van Slyke Mrs Adam Gilliand Miss M C Raymond, Mrs C A. Willard Mrs C B Morgan Miss Amelia S Good and Mrs Richard R Hardin

REBATING CHARGES BEFORE GRAND JURY

CHICAGO, Nov 21 - Rebating charges against the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railway, a New York Central subsidiary and the O'Gara Coal Company,

"All Toyland is on the qui-vive over my party. "My Dollies are just as excited as can be because so many of their tiny friends are coming with their little mammas. 'They have all asked to have clean faces and hands

and their hair smoothed, and my assistants are as busy as bees getting them ready to receive you; so I hope you are all coming,

"I am expecting them and hope none will disappoint

"Remember the hours are from 2:30 to 5 o'clock, and the place is the Roof Garden just over Toyland.'

The inquiry was urged by memhers of the Interstate Commerce Commission after hearings in Chicago and

OPPOSES EXONERATION OF SCHOOL MANAGEMENT

school at St Anthony, Governor Hawley takes issue with the other members of New York during which explanation of the board who exonerated the manage-the payment of \$60,000 to the coal com-pany by the railroad was demanded. The ment of the school on charges of cruelty explanation given was not satisfactory to the commission

Hawley sat as ex-officio member of the Hawley sat as ex-officio member of the board at an investigation last August In his minority report he says.
"I think the hest interests of

require a change in the management and BOISE Idaho Not 21—In a minority force of the institution and also a thoreport filed with President Haza of the ough revision of the rules governing it

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MONGOLIA IS BONE OF POWERS' CONTENTION

PEKIN, Nov 21 .- The Chinese government has opened negotiations with the Russian legation in respect to Russia's recent recognition of the autonomy of Mongolia, which has created antiagitation , throughout the

The Minister of Foreign Affairs today visited the legation and Voiced China's C. W. FLINT is registered at the Hotel St. claim to the control of Money discovering and James in San Jose. relations. He suggested that no foreign power send troops to Mongolia, and that TOM GRAY was a recent visitor in Caldale China's representative should have guards MRS. E. J. CRAIG is visiting in Bakersfield. there, as in Thibet,

WOMAN'S FOOT IS HURT IN COLLISION

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 21 .- Following a collision between two automobiles at Ellis and Powell streets, last night, Miss M Rails of 480 O'Farrell street, received many to her foot and the cars were badly damaged. A machine driven by F. Moriwether struck an auto car driven by Robert Lanzit of 864 Mission street, in which Miss Ralls and W. H. Lanzit were riding. None of the men were injured. Miss Ralls refused to go to a hospital and was taken home.

WILL MEET TONIGHT. The Merchants' and Manufacturers'
Committee of the Oakland Chamber of Comerce will hold a monthly meeting Among the speakers of the evening will be Mayor Frank K. Mott.



Tables for Thanksgiving Day Can Now Be Made.

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BARRED ELYMOUTH ROCK. · · J.M. MONTGOPIERY, OWA, 3

The exhibition of the Alameda County

Poultry Association and California Pigeon

Club, combined, which opens in Pledmort Pavilion, Oakland, Tuesday, Novem

Southern California has done itself

will be the buff and white orpingtons

with wide aisles and for the convenience of cahibitors and visitors the manage

no one variety standing out prominently

Judging will commence Monday and the

show will open to the public Tuesday at 9 a m. and continue throughout the

week, closing at 10 p. m Sunday night.
The Oakland avenue and Grand aevnue
are go direct to the hall and all Broadway lines run within two blocks of the
show hall.
The California white leaghorn pen brea-

by Walter Hogan of Petaluma, the win-ners of the egg laying contest recently conducted by the State of Missouri, will be on exhibition at this show, having a special yard built for their display.

PERSONAL MENTION

ANDREW HIGGINS has returned from a bus

MISS NANCY M'KENNA is a guest at Vendome hotel in San Jose.

MISS GLADYS DOYLE is registered at Hotel Imperial in San Juse

H. SPENS BLACK is in Porterville looking over business interests.

DR. T D HALL and son, Walter, are spending a short stuy near Glendale.

FRED R. ESTELLE is visiting in Grass Valley.

TOM GRAY was a recent visitor in Caldale.

JOHN M'CASLIN is stopping at the Hotel Mont

MRS. ANNIE PROGREE was a recent visitor

A. B. AMENT is in Oakdale looking over busi-

H B RELLOGG is a guest at the Golden Eagle

WILLIAM H. BROWN was a recent visitor in

MRS, A. B. STODDARD has returned from wisht to Benicla.

F. E. WARE and F. L. SCHREIBER were guests at the Western hotel in Sacramento recently.

FRED M. COTTER is visiting with his sister Mrs. H. W. Killian, in Exeter.

MR AND MRS DOUGLAS CLEGRORY bay returned from a visit to Gustine.

MISS VIOLA RICKEY is visiting in Volta.

ME. AND MRS. GRANT MASKELL have re-

turned from Ceres, where they were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Smith.

MISS LEETA JOERGER is visiting in Clarks

B. L. BOYAR was a recent visitor in Coslings, where he was looking over business interests.

DR. G. E. ELEEMAN has returned from a business visit to Stockton.

MRS. A. EURNETT is in Santa Clara, where she is visiting as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Horn.

MRS. J. N. DAVIDSON is visiting in Banta

J. A. TOAKUM was a recent visitor in Gridler.

LOS ANGELES. Nov. 21 -- Manhattan

Beach, a resort, wants to become an in-

corporated municipality, but George S

Hoffacker objects on the ground that if

ich an event transpired he would be

receive mail enough for Manhattan Beach to warrant resorting to the courts. Judge

Walter Bordwell has taken the matter

NAB SOLDIER OF FORTUNE.

Nov 21 --

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ONE MAIL CARRIER

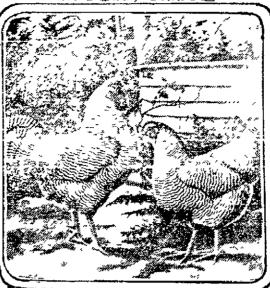
MRS. J. A. M'KINNIS is making a short stay with her sister, Mrs. A. J. Darr, in Los Ba-

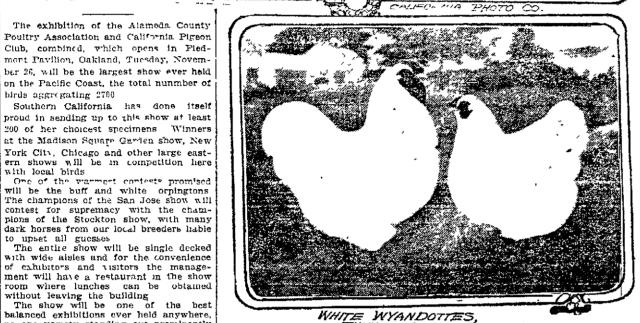
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JAMAICAN STORM

Towns Are Laid in Ruins.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Nov. 21-The western end of the Island of Jamaica has been devastated by a hurricane lasting five days. A great tidal wave has swept over the north and south coasts, practically wiping out Savannah la Mar and Lucea, both towns of considerable importance.

More than forty persons were killed. All the roads have been wrecked long the southwestern coast Communication between Kingston and the center of destruction is not likely to be resumed for a week.

The latest reports indicate that the tidal wave swept over Savannah la Mar and adjacent villages for a quarter of a mile inland. The effects of the hurricane extended along the coast eastward to Black river, about twentyfive miles from Savannah la Mar, where the residential quarter was W. M. DUNLAP and C. E. YOUNG were visitors

HEAVY LOSS OF LIFE.

The steamship Admiral Devel reports from Port Antonio that she left Montego bay yesterday evening. Forty-two persons were killed there and many homes washed away. Lucea and Green Islands were also swept by the hurricane, which struck the northwest parishes.

The governor, with a squad of military tents and emergency supplies, left Kingston by special train immediately on receipt of the news of the disaster in Montego bay, and the west end to in Montego pay, and the relation of peo-lender assistance. Hundreds of peo-nic are reported homeless, their ple are reported homeless, their houses being destroyed by the hurricane in the center as well as in the west end, banana crops are practically wiped out in these parts and great damage has been done to other crops. Telegraphic communication is still in-terrupted, although every effort is being made to restore it. The railway is

badly wrecked. Lucea is a small town of 2000 in-habitants on an inlet on the northwest coast of Jamaica, while Savannah la Mar is a scaport with the same number of inhabitants on the southwest coast, almost directly opposite, on the other side of the islands.

HAVOC BY THE STORM.

The latest intelligence from the west end of the island shows fearful devestation 4 telegram from an ob. server at Montego bay says the full force of the hurricance struck the town partially wrecking the observatory The towns of Lucea, Green Island and The towns of Lucea, Green Island and Black River were badly wrecked. Only a few houses were left standing in Lucea, while Savannah Mar was practically destroyed from the coast line for a distance of a quarter of a mile inland, including all wharves at Black Black. Black River.

JURY IN NELSON TRIAL, damaged by losing a rural delivery mail was completed vesterday for the second train the objects so strenuously that the has asked the Superior Court to restrain the officials of Manhattan Boach Reports. The taking of cyldenes be

rom holding an incorporation election gan today. Ed Hewitt, Tom Duncan Monday and Steve Duncan, who were given officials declare that Hoffscher's life terms in the penitentiary for the act is purely selfish and that he does not Roberts murder, are here and will teared to mail enough for Manhattan Beach testify. At the first trial the jury stood eight to four for conviction.

WORK ON NEW ROAD. MEEKER, Colo., Nov. 21 -- Con-struction of the Grand River, Meeker harged with attempting to amuggle & Salt Lake railway has been started plum into Canada by way of the gang Grading was begun today at Chaps

CRITICS BY WIRE

Tidal Wave Add to the Havoc; Declares He Has No Intention of Taking Trip to Bermuda.

> WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 - Smarting under the criticism that he already is at work trying to dominate Presidentelect Wilson and that he has accepted the post of secretary of state before it has been offered to him, William J. Bryan last night wired to friends in this city that he has no intention of accepting the invitation of Governor Wilson to make a trip to Bermuda.

"I have had no conference with Governor Wilson," Bryan wired, "have calculable damage has been done. never discussed any office with him and have no intention of going to Bermuđa,"

Governor Wilson has admitted in his retreat in Bermuda that he had invited Bryan to visit him there. Bryan, however, is understood to feel that such a visit would be misconstrued and that the Democrats of the country would receive the impression that he was seek ing the position of premier of the Wil-

Bryan's statement that he never has discussed any office with Governor Wilson is accepted by all his friends as the nterm truth No one believes that he actually has discussed the suggestion that he enter the cabinet with President. that he enter the cabinet with President-cloct Wilson. It is known, however, that Governor Wilson has discussed the matter at length with some of Bryan's closest friends and has assured them that the commoner will be offered the position of head of the state department. Robert L. Henry, chairman of the rules

committee of the house, goes so far as to say that he believes Bryan, "as a to say that he believes Bryan, "as a matter of public duty," will accept the office when it is tendered to him

There has been no suggestion by Governor Wilson to any of Bryan's friends that the Commoner might find his niche in the court of St. James as the American ambassador of Eng-In the first place, it is said, Governor

Wilson would not think of offering a diplomatic post to Bryan, because generally it might be understood as an effort to sidetrack him from political affairs in the United States for the next four years

In the second place, Bryan is regarded as too shrowd a politician to consider any suggestion that might lead him into foreign fields. His friends say that he prefers to continue as am has ador of the democratic party at the court of Woodrow Wilson.

"If there were no other reasons for Bryan to decline the post in London," known dislike for knee breeches be sufficient to end the matter

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BEFORE JURY

Information Sought Concerning Arrest of Witness Against Eddie.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 21 -The quest of the county grand jury for "inside" information concerning the recent arrest of F. W. Lloyd, formerly a Los Angeles police officer and a state's witness in the coming trial of Guv Eddle, suspended city prosecutor, centered today about Harry J. Raymond, a private detective, and a mysterious woman."

Raymond, it was said, procured information which caused him to report to the police department that Lloyd was accepting money from Cecil H. Nicholson for alleged protection for a gambling game the latter was said to have operated.

The fact that Lloyd was a witness against Eddle who is charged with an offense against a young woman, had nothing to do, it was alleged by Eddie's supporters, with Raymond carrying his alleged knowledge of actions attributed to Lloyd to the suspended proseccutor's po litical and personal frund, George Baker Anderson, recently discharged from the office of secretary to Mayor Alexander Another person about whom interest quickened was a mysterious woman, richiv clad, lightly veiled, but apparently of attractive face, who has appeared as a witness before the grand fury. Even her name is withheld by officials.

LAWYER MCÉNERNEY RETURNS FROM EUROPE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21 - Attorney Garret W. McEnerney has returned Europe and is back at his offices in the Flood building, looking healthy and happy, for the trip, he says, has benefited him.

"It was merely a trip for rest," he said, "and I got it"
Accompanied by Mrs McEnerney, he
left San Francisco August 23 last and
visited London, Paris and some of the
German cities.

TWO ROUTES PROPOSED. SACRAMENTO, Nov. 21.—Two routes from Sacramento to San Francisco were placed before the state highway commision at its meeting yesterday, the Sacramento River Good Roads Association advocating a road on a the east lank of the river while a delegation from Yolo county favored a road across Yolo Basin and through Benicia to the bay city. The commis-sion announced that it hoped to be able to give a decision by the first of the year.

TAMOUS TEA EXHIBITED. CHICAGO, Nov. 21 -- Some of the toa thrown into the waters of the Atlantic by the Pr on tea party 139 years ago is now on permanent exel-

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TO BE REORGANIZED

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 21 .- The medical department of the California National Guard and Naval Militia is to be reorganized under the supervision of regular army officers, with a view to making it conform to the regular army sanitary standard and with reference particularly to the field hospital ambulance corps work

Captain H. D Thomanson of the medleal corps of the division of military afleal corps of the division of military afleal corps of the division of military afleal corps of the world" was the
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charge of the work. He has been sent to living by Mrs. Nellie Hencke, proprie-California to spend thirty days with Ad- tor of a dry goods store in St. Louis, jutant General Forbes and the National in an address before the National Ad Guard in carrying out this work

Club here yesterday

SENATOR G. T. OLIVER IMPROVING RAPIDLY

BALTIMORE, Nov. 21.-United States Senator George T. Oliver of Pennsylvania, who is undergoing treatment here for kidney troubles for which he was operated upon several days, was reported today to be improving rapidly.

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Hartsook's Splendid Color Rescued Marines Tell Thrilling Photo Offer Closes in Short Time.

Principal of Fremont High School Will Be the Lecturer.

A free public lecture under the auspices of the board of education will be given tomorrwo evening at the Washington school, Sixtieth and Shattuck avenue, by F. S. Rosseter, principal of the Fremont High School. The subject is to be "A Trip Across Siberia." The lecture will be illustrated by lantern slides, some of which are colored.

These pictures were taken by Rosseter while on his trip three years ago. As it is difficult for travelers to obtain pictures of the life in Russie, some of these scenes will be of great interest. The lecture is intended only for adults. A free public lecture under the auspices

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HE FAILED TO DIE; SUES HIS PHYSICIAN

SPOKANE. Nov. 21. - Because he did SPOKANE. Nov. 21. — Because he did not die, William Goldblatt, a Spokane leweler, brought suit yesterday against his physician, Dr G H. Roher, for \$15,000. Goldblatt alleges in his complaint that Dr. Roher told him that he had cancer of the stomach Believing that recovery was impossible and wishing to leave his property in cash, Goldblatt states that he sold his jewelry business at a sacrifice and waited for death to claim him. Becoming impatient at his failure to Becoming impatient at his failure to die, he consuited eastern specialists and discovered that he was in perfect health.

PIONEER DIES AT TABLE.
PETALUMA, Nov. 21.—John Swanson, a pioneer, dropped dead today while dining at a local hotel. He was about seventy years of age and a native of Germany.

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"GETS-IT," the New Corn Cure: Guaranteed.



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The Klickitat was on the way to Puget Sound from Honelulu when during a heavy gale she struck off the high bluffs of the Hilo shore.

With the vessel beginning to break up and the big waves washing over her, the men attempted to get a line to shore with the assistance of Colonel Sam Johnson, one of Hawaii's prominent and wealthy planters, who happened along in his automobile.

WORKS HOUR IN SURF.

a Risking death for an hour, Johnson, lone-handed, managed to breast the big breakers until the line thrown from the vessel had been secured to a rock at the base of the cliff which lined the

vessel had been secured to a rock at the base of the cliff which lined the shore.

With the exception of the skipper, all of the nine members of the crew made their way to shore, pulling themselves along hand-over-hand. One of the men became exhausted and would have been washed away by the waves which submerged the sallors, but Colonel Johnson, at the risk of his life, fought his way out among the breakers and brought the man ashore.

Captain Nelson remained upon his vessel and declared he would not move but go down with his ship. Before the sailors left they pleaded in vain that the skipper change his mind. At one time Nelson came on deck armed with a pistol, and was prevented from shooting himself only after his men had fought for the possession of the revolver.

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A few hours later the weather moderated sufficiently to permit two of the men to make their wav back to the vessel. When the skipper still refused to come back to safety he was overpowered, bound with ropes and sent to the shore in a silng.

Shortly afterward the storm increased, and the seas washed over the whole ship.

Captain Nelson, who is well known in San Francisco, lives with his family at 2101 Laguna street and has a splendid reputation as a navigator. He had been employed for years as skipper by Hind, Rolph & Co., and only recently became employed by Pope & Talbot, the owners of the Klickitat.

TO HOLD MEETING

at Moose Carnival at Visalia.

VISALIA, Nov. 21 .- Elaborate arrangements are being made for the reception f about 500 members of the San Joaquin Valley Veterans' Association, which will be held here November 26, 27 and 28, in connection with the Moose carnival and harvest day celebration.

The association comprises members of the Confederate Veterans' Association, G. A. R., United Veterans of the Spanish-American War, Veterans of the Mexican War, Sons of Veterans and all affiliated vomen's auxiliaries. The convention will open on Tuesday

vening with a banquet and reception to the delexates, followed by a meeting at the Grand Theater. Morris E. Power will be the principal speaker. On Wednesday the principal parade of organizations will take place and in the

evening the various campfires and re-unions will be held. Thursday will be devoted to sightseeing and recreation other musical productions, because its of appearing in the name part of "The Auto road races will furnish a portion of the entertainment Thanksgiving day. Friabove the musical atrocities with which had a ten years' record of the results of the second state.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—William Sulzer, driac.

wheet will go to Petersburg, where he will make his headquarters for a week or more, while hunting in the adjacent

'CHOCOLATE SOLDIER'

MANY WELL-KNOWN THEATRICAL STARS OF VAUDEVILLE AND THE LEGITIMATE ARE IN OAK-LAND THIS WEEK IN PRETETENTIOUS STAGE PRODUCTIONS.





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theater-goers have in the past been persistent success. T'BACCA' WITH HIM libretto that will exhibitate tired minds and cure the most confirmed hypochon-

Governor-elect of New York, is now on the high seas. He sailed away yesterday afternoon on a vacation

At the pier stevedores who knew him crowded about.

"Watcha got in the handbag, Bill?"

"Chewin" t'bacca and tooth brush. I am going to sea," replied the Governor-elect.

Whereupon he boarded the steamship Princess Anne-of the Old Dominion line

Princess Anne-of the Old Dominion line

But the supreme strength of the operalies in the music of Oscar Straus which illumos and interprets every plicase of the story and leaves its audince dizzy with astonishment at the versatility and the beauty of its melodies.

"My Hero," "Sympathy," "The Letter Song" and the rest of the exquisite score will be rendered by the special orchestra that travels with the company. The production is remarkable in every detail for its sumptuousness, inasmuch as Whitney whereupon he hosting the steamship quenon is remarkable in every detail for Princess Anne-of the Old Dominion line its sumptiousness, insamuch as Whitney and sailed for Norfolk the scenic possibilities of the opera. The white scenic possibilities of the opera. The scenic possibilities of the opera.

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of fathers and mothers when purchasing Castoria to see that the wrapper bears his signature in blooks. Then the wrapper is a more a fine signature appears on both sides of the bottle in red. Parents who have used Castoria for their little ones in the past years need no warning against counterfeits and imitations, but our present duty is to call the attention of the younger generation to the great danger of introducing into their families spurious medicines. It is to be regretted that there are people who are now engaged in the netarious business of putting up and selling all sorts of substitutes, or what should more properly be termed counterfeits, for medicinal preparations not only for adults, but worse jet, for children's medicines. It therefore devolves on the mother to sorutinize closely what she gives her child. Adults can do that for themselves, but the child has to rely on she mother's watchfulness. Genuine Casteria always hours the signature of Casterial Hillichian the mother's watchfulness.

The noted beauty. Valeska Suratt, and the complete Valeska Suratt Opera Company, in the famous New York Casino operetta, "The Kiss Waltz," last season's biggest musical success in New York, and a recent operatic triumph in Boston and Chicago, will be the attraction at the Macdonough for one week, starting Monday, November 25.

The production is staged elaborately, and the noted beauty's supporting company includes a host of New York favorties. The production is seenic and costume world's greatest basso, Sig. Jose Martenson and Chicago. ties. The production is scenic and costume detail is said to far excel anything ever previously attempted in operetta, but this is not surprising to those used to the usual way in which the Casino theatrical enterprises are staged. The managers have also given their star the support of a company of notable New York singers and comedians and a hewitching femining chorus. Yours women said to have

and comedians and a hewitching feminine chorus, young women said to have operatic voices as well as charms of face and figure. The more stately of these will wear the latest in London and Paris gownings. The orchestra during the week of Surgat opera is the same of the s of Suratt opera is to be of special aug-

ORPHEUM

The six who claim membership are will Burgomasters was held a year ago last make a bid for favor in summer in Chicago. There are six memthis city at the Mac- bers of the society and all were present. donough for four days Membership is confined strictly to those and Saturday matinee, distect comedians who make a specialty starting tonight, can- of mangling language with German frills not be compared to and accents, and who have had the hono above the musical atrocities with which had a ten years' record of constant and

The six who claim membership are Gus C. Weinburg, who is at the Oakland Orpheum this week in "Mein Liebchen"; Henry E. Dixey, Knox Wilson, Dick Carle. Richard F. Carroll and Jow Cawthorns. the susceptible women of Bulgaria and Orpheum regulars will recognize all these the peacooks of the Bulgarian army, the names, as most of them have appeared on Orpheum regulars will recognize all these the Orpheum circuit at various times, and the others are well known names of the

> The convention mentioned above was an mpromptu affair that was held swiftly, furiously and liquidly. Dixey suggested it, Carle said "it's a go," Cawthorne got ition. The girls are fine dancers and singonce it started, and Weinburg was sorry

for several days. Weinburg was the most unfortunate sufferer of the convention. He, with the 2000 performances, in each of which he had to wear a wooden leg and he strapped

"Weep no tears for me," said Weinburg, but he just and sympathize with that wooden leg. Think of it'. A poor harmless wooden leg, one of my chief supports in the part, got so worn down and weather-beaten that it came to an inglorious end. Its famous career was unrecognized; no souvenir hunters offered fabulous sums No, siri That wooden leg, that faithful old stick, that knew the part even better than I did, was beaten to splinters by a careless stage hand who used it for a mallet when my last season losed. Poor old wooden leg!"

YE LIBERTY

California's most noted singer, charming world's greatest leaders in the realm of the program. tong and opera, will appear at Ye Liberty playhouse temerrow afternoon, surrounde by as fine a bovy of operatic stars as have wer been joined by an impresente to support a great artist. Director Russell of the Boston Opera House, whose biggest the Columbia this week it is burlesqued into a merry bit of nonvense by Dillon girl, who has steadily risen to internation is the former little Oakland girl, who has steadily risen to internation in the former little Oakland tinto a merry bit of nonvense by Dillon and King with their soldiers of laughter and King with their soldiers of laughter tional fame, has sent his best surgers to internation in the country in her support for this tour the country in her support for this connect and opera four. Managers Green-baum and Bishop will do their part by furnishing the best orchestra that San and the pop-pop-pop of the Mausers are featuring Bette Harte, and a Pathe west-plug Store.

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world's greatest basso, Sig. Jose Mar-dones; Mile. Jeska Swartz, the beautiful young contraito, Sig. Fornari, baritone Sig. Ramella, tenor; Sig. Tavecchia, basso-buffo. After the concert program a version of Rossini's tuneful "Barber of Sevillo" will be given with scenery and ostumes from the Boston Opera House. The first part of the program follows:

Duet from "Linda di Chamounix".. Signor Fornari and Senor Mardones

Aria from "La Boheme"......Puccini
Signor Ramella.
Aria from "La Tosca".......Puccini
Miss Nielsen. Aria from "The Barber of Seville" ...

Signor Fornath.
Aria from "Joan d'Arc"... Tschaikowsky
Miss Swartz.
Aria from "Strom"...

PANTAGES

Fourteen dusky damsels trained by the famous Broadway producer, Ned Way-burn, are helping the Pantages theater to may salaries this week with one of the hest all-round girl acts that has appeared in the popular vaudeville house in many months. Wayburn has a record for turning out some real live wire abbreviated musical comedies, and the production at the Pantages this week is no excep ready at once, Carroll wanted it to last ers and Mattle Quinn, as the leading light all summer, Wilson did not care how long of the dark-town brigade, is one of the hest little soubrettes that has hit this town in ages. Miss Quinn can warble, tell funny stories and as a stepper of different taps has it all over the average team of fancy dancers playing the vowdy

> The Freeman-Readick players is a playlet that has created gossip about town called "804 Marked Money" have a sensational offering. Frank Readick, as the country doctor and Milly Freeman in the role of the adventuress are splendid. Both are well known tocally, Miss Freeman being a native of Oakland, and a graduate of Mills College. The Cervo Duo are a pair of accom

plished musicians who have been one of the hits of the show with their manipulation of the keys of the plane accordeon.
Their rendition of the overture from "William Tell" is one of their best offerings. W. Howard Langford in topical song and storice the Zara-Carman trio hon otters and disvolo spinners, and Onesiand Wamsley in a comical skit of non-Alice Nielsen, who now ranks among the sense with the Gaumont weekly complete

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OF INTEREST TO Silk Buyers

TWO splendid values in staple silks are now on sale. These are two of the best values we have ever been enabled to

A REGULAR \$1.50 the yard Silk at..... 75¢ THE YARD THIS is an imported Chiffon Crepe Voile, coming 40 inches wide and shown in the newest of French colorings. Every thread is pure silk and the fabric is ideal for the draped

A REGULAR \$1.00 Swiss Taffeta at 75¢ THE YARD THIS is a 20-inch material, especially rich in quality and finish; the colors are soft and stylish, coming in plain or

Butterick Patterns

WE desire to announce that the Butterick Patterns and Deineator for December have arrived. Prices as usual, 10¢ AND 15¢.

A Special Crepe de Chine Petticoat

THE Petticoats are well worth attention. The material is excellent and the models more than stylish. The colorings are dainty pinks, blues and lavenders. Their former selling price was \$7.50. FRIDAY'S PRICE IS \$5.95 as long as they last.

\$2.00 Trimmings at 75c

A large and beautiful line of imported Dress Trimmings will be placed on sale Friday. They consist of bands, appliques

\$1.50 Ladies' Hose at 45c

ODD sizes and short lines, in Ladies' Hosiery, both embroidered and lace boot and all-over lace styles are included in this sale. The values are our regular 85c, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 numbers. FRIDAY'S PRICE and while they last is 45 CENTS.

Holiday Goods in the Art Dept.

WE are adding to our lines here each day. We show an immense number of finished and unfinished pieces as well as all the materials and accessories for all description of art work. Note particularly our display of Opera, Sewing and Party Bags, Pin Cushions, Boxes, Scarfs, Waste Baskets and Sewing Baskets. OUR PRICES RANGE, FROM 50¢ TO \$20.00.

Regular 30c Towel at 22½c

THIS is an extra heavy Huckabuck Towel, made in one of the best factories in Ireland and is copied closely after a famous Irish towel that sells at \$15 the dozen. The towel is sized 18x34 inches and is hemstitched with Huckabuck border. Its regular value is 30c. OUR SALE PRICE FRIDAY and while they last is $\dots 22$ CENTS



BROADWAY

On account of numerous requests from

standard and includes an Oakland girl.

complete a great popular-priced offering.

CAMERA

A remarkable Western Indian photoplay

In "The Tribal Law" you are set guess-

place discovers that she has incurred

death in so doing. It is a Tribal Law.

The ausband has the fatal mark on his

breast and it is death for him and, of

She aticks to her husband and as an

are seen of the territory of Mexico into

In the long run the success or influen

end of the film, fortunately, she and he

that of the conveniently adjacent United

is to be seen at the Camera.

heard. The smell of gunpowder is in the ern entitled "Jim's Partner" will also air and the hustle and bustle of a military shown. camp is apparent everywhere.
Dillon and King were never better that

in their present characterizations of Mike and Ike seeking fame and honor on the Casey is at ease and good to look upon his drab uniform, while Maude Boatty tention of the famous Royal Marine Band in his drab uniform, while Maude Boatty adds much dignity to the role of Schora Gonzales, a Spanish spy. Ernest Van Pelt as General Blossom and Maxie Mitchell as his daughter Bossie are cast.

Mitchell as his daughter Bossie are cast.

to splendid advantage.

Froducer Dillon has a musical program on tap that is the best ever. The Girger Girls in an artistic drill is a number that provokes applause Will Kings singing of "Goodby Beckle Cohn," assisted by the Carson trio, is a treat that you can't afford to miss. King seldom sings but he's work is well worthy of generous applause, doing it this week. Hear him before it's Miss Engle will be a great favorite duration. doing it this week. Hear him before it's Miss Engle will be a great favorite dur-too late. "Hitche Koo." by Maxie ing her stay for the balance of the week. Mitchell, a duct by Relly and Mitchell. Du Moulina, the man with the double "Ragtime Soldier Man," and "All Night voice, the Burrow Sisters, singing and "The character change soubrettes and a careare other musical pleasures. Recruits" will continue for the balance of fully selected program of motion pictures

-OAKLAND PHOTO

"The Kerry Gow." the romantic drama successfully presented for more than 30 years by the noted actor, Joseph Murphy, has been produced as a three-act ing right at the start of the picture as to photoplay by the Kalem Company, who what the woman will do when she makes have made special endeavors to produce a discovery that means her loss of life, every scene in exact detail amidst the She is a daughter of the tribe of Hopi authentic locations in Ireland, Picturesque undians. Fortuitously and in ignorance, highways of old Erin, including many she marries a brave fellow from another typical and humorous characters, together with good old Irish music, are some of place discovers that she has incurred the features to be seen and heard at the Oakland photo theater during its fourday run commencing with yesterday.

The plot of the play is regular in every way, wherein the villain's afficient fruswith him on his way to jail and the

lovers preparing for their wedding. Arthur Johnson, the Lubin idel, is carying his audience as "The Country States. This is the main theme of the while comedy is ram-School Teacher," while comedy is ram-pant with Whiffles, the famous comedian. when "Wriffles has his nightmare." of a film hinger upon its story. This is "Beauties of Portugal" includes the s powerful story; it is a powerful preh-

untry house of the ex-Queen Amelia lem, and we have no hesitation in and the palace of Queen Maria Pia among that, because of this. "The Tribal Law the colored views of Portuguese castles and ruins.

This Bunday, Monday and Tuesday 60 scenes, this 101-Bison production will "Billy's Burglar," a two-act Vitagraph, be seen at the Camera theater only for will be the feature, including a full cast of favorite players.

John Bunny, just as funny as ever, is creating laughter as Michael McShane, matchmaker, which can be seen at the Lyric for the last time today.
"Mountain Dew" features Carlyle Blackinfant is the first child of Archduke well, Kalem star, and "Heredity," by the Biograph Company, together with a Posto entitled "Broken Hearts" com-

will be a great success. Produced in three reels 2000 fast and one day, Saturday, November 24, along with "The Animated Weekly" and other new pictures

course, death for her.

HEIR TO THRONES IS BORN. VIENNA, Nov. 21 .-- A prospective heir to the imperial thrones of Austria and Hungary was born yesterday. The

Destroying Personal Liberty.

The intrusion of the police power on personal liberty has gone to great lengths in recent years. It has gone to greater lengths than the law sanctions, and nowadays the law sanctions invasions of domiciliary privacy and individual freedom that would have been set down as rank tyranny a generation ago. As far as the law has gone, the voice power has arbitrarily pushed its authority still farther. Whether the effort to get at and remedy certain social evils is not going to an extreme that threatens the fundamentals of liberty is a grave question. Two recem cases occur to our minds as examples worthy of examination.

In Seattle two sailors belonging to a United States man-ofwar were escorting two young women to the theater when they were held up in the street by two police women belonging to the purity squad. Before the theater party was allowed to proceed the several members were submitted to a searching examination, of an extremely personal character. They were forced to give their fair inquisitors a satisfactory explanation of what they had done and what they were going to do. Admitting that the motive for the proceeding was good, the inquisition was none the less an indignity of a most exasperating kind. Apparently the women attached to the police department believed they were empowered to hold up strangers on the street and make them give a satisfactory account of themselves. They regarded the garb of the sailors as suspicious, and proceeded on the assumption that they were unfit associates for the young women they were escorting.

In Houston, Texas, a policeman overheard a young man escorting a young women make a remark uncomplimentary to the chief of police and demanded an explanation. An altercation ensued. The young man thus accosted denied the right of the policeman to question him or interfere with him. Angered at the policeman's threatening tone and manner he used some profane language. The officer went away and told of the occurrence to another policeman. The two returned and again badgered the man who had given them offense by speaking disrespectfully of the head of the police department. He was finally arrested and taken to the police station, being assaulted on the way and treated to verbal abuse. At the police station he was charged with using vulgar language. Of course the charge was merely an excuse for making an unjustifiable arrest. It is a comfort to add that the chief of police promptly suspended the officers as soon as he learned the facts.

The two cases are typical. Such things are continually occuring, and nine cases out of ten the wrongs committed go unrighted. The American people have become so accustomed to being browbeaten by those in authority that the vast majority of them make no resistance and submit tamely to injuries for which they should demand redress.

The spy system is being introduced in nearly every department of government, and the "third degree" is given in nearly every police station. Men are arrested without legal warrant and then cruelly "sweated" to make them incriminate themselves. It is lese majeste to speak disrespectfully to or of a policeman. Grudge arrests are common and it is not an unusual thing for prisoners to be cursed and beaten by arresting officers. Indeed, the attitude of the police toward the citizen is too often that of domineering mastery.

But behind the arbitrary extension of authority by those clothed with it is the tacit sanction given by the public to constant violations of the most sacred of personal rights. We are becoming a nation of busybodies, so eager about correcting the morals of each other that we are losing the essentials of freedom and selfrespect. Constituted authority has caught the prevailing spirit and has become dictatorial and inquisitorial. A man's house is picion that something wrong may be going on inside. The female police agents in Stattle took it into their heads that two sailors had immoral designs on the girls they were escorting and detained them in the street till they answered a lot of impertinent and insulting questions. In Houston a policeman thinks himself empowered to call to account a citizen who criticised the chief of police in his hearing. So the infection of a pernicious paternalism spreads and corrupts official activity. The prying, peering spirit of an aggressive Puritanism is turning the American people Into a nation of prurient Peeping Toms, submissive to police tyranny and to a debasing espionage that corrupts instead of elevates public morals. As a matter of fact, there is more invasion of personal liberty than any country in Europe outside of Russia. Salacious curiosity and graft are at the bottom of much of it.

Defaming the Government.

S. S. McClure, publisher of McClure's Magazine, is advertising himself and his publication by making speeches of a most pernicious character. In every address he makes he asserts that the Federal government is permeated with corruption. He gives no details, merely indulges in loose generalizations which he does not attempt to substantiate. At Berkeley he informed the stuthat they are living in a carnival of graft

He is not telling the truth in thus defaming his country. He government.

that they are governed by thieves. The logic of his pernicious throughout the world is merely an iridescent dream. teaching is that it is not worth while to be honest.

We protest. We do not believe the horribe picture McClure calumnies Colonel McClure is spreading broadcast.

disproved because they are directed at no person in particular.

Uncle Sam, to James Bryce-I Shall Be Sorry to Say Goodby



A Duty to the Courts Neglected.

Not long ago THE TRIBUNE commented on the mean and squalid apartments in which the police judges are required to hold court. The reasons why the police judges should be furnished with clean. comfortable courtrooms apply with even greater force to the judges of the Superior Court. 'As the chief judicial officers of the county, they should be provided with courtrooms and chambers befitting the dignity of their functions and the wealth and importance of the county. It is treating the judges with contempt to require them to hold court in apartments meanly and inadequately furnished and lacking the conveniences indispensable to comfort.

Judge Waste has been under the necessity of taking drastic no longer his castle. Doors are broken down on the mere sus- measures to have his courtroom equipped with heating appliances. He has been holding court in cold and discomfort till patience ceased to be a virtue. Jurors, witnesses and attorneys had to suffer the discomforts inflicted on the judge by the neglect to provide his courtroom with heating apparatus.

> Serious deficiencies exist in the courtrooms and chambers of other judges of the Superior Court. Such deficiencies should be promptly remedied. Every judicial courtroom should be clean, commodious and properly furnished. The county owes that much to its officers and to its own dignity. Economy that goes to the extreme of making the Superior Judges hold court in uncomfortable and ill-furnished apartments is parsimony, mean niggardliness. It is to be hoped that there will be no need to complain of such neglect in future.

Under the law the Superior Judges have the power to compel the Sheriff to supply proper furniture and equipment for their courtrooms and chambers, but this power was never employed till Judge Waste was driven by continued neglect to exercise it. He had no other recourse. As soon as he issued his order to the Sheriff his wants were supplied at once by the authority that should have supplied them in the first instance. No other judge should be required to take similar steps to get his court- Foot Misery Spoils room warmed and adequately furnished.

Austria not only wants a slice of Turkey, but she denies Serdents of the State University that their government is rotten and via's right to the particular slice Servia has set her heart upon. By some unexplained process of reasoning, Austria claims the No right to forbid Servia from acquiring an outlet on the Adriatic is doing a vast amount of harm by inculcating the rising genera- sea. Her argument is the law of force, but it is likely to prevail tion with the debasing notion that dishonesty is the rule in public unless the great European powers decide to interfere in behalf of life. No greater harm can be done a young man than to make Servia. That little power, nor all the allies combined, can resist him believe that corruption pervades every department of the Austria in case of war. Hence Austria will probably succeed in bullying her weaker neighbor into accepting her dictation. Aus-Colonel McClure—we believe he has been promoted to that tria's attitude illustrates how small a part justice plays in the rank since he began to charge wholesale infamy in the adminis- dealings of stronger nations with weaker ones. Submission to tration of public affairs—is sowing the seeds of rottenness by wrong is the price of peace, and until the spirit of justice shall Everywhe vociferously asserting that the American people are so degenerate prevail in international intercourse, the hope of permanent peace You Go

The cabinet makers in this neck of the woods are resurrectdraws of our public life is a true one. In our opinion, the governing all the old has-beens in the political discard and presenting ment of the United States is as honestly conducted as any in the them as cabinet possibilities. Theodore Bell and Rudolph Spreckworld: that it is administered in the main by honorable, high-icls are the latest to be trotted out. Why is that elegant son of minded and patriotic men, who are cruelly slandered by the the mountains, the Hon. T. W. H. Shanahan, the Tall Shanigan of Shasta, ignored? He is a live man. Moreover, he is the longest If Colonel McClure knows of any instances of corruption let and loudest of California's favorite sons. The head of the table him point them out, so that remedies may be applied, the guilty is wherever he sits, and his voice is the calliope of reform. He exposed and punished. But he gives no instances, no specific is an animated torchlight procession of Democracy pure and unfacts from which a conclusion may be drawn. He is simply poi- defiled. The old gray mare trotting out of the wilderness cannot soning the popular mind with defamatory statements which create half the sensation that the Tall Shanigan would create in slander every man in the public service and which cannot be Washington. He is THE TRIBUNE'S candidate for Secretary of War. Beat him if you can.

💆 20 YEARS AGO IN OAKLAND

those who treat animals and children

For some time past a movement has seen quietly maturing in the territory lying between the northern line of Oakland and the southern boundary to secure its annexation to this municipality at the

earliest date possible An unsuccessful attempt was made to rob Colonel I G Edwards of the Pacific Conet Review by footpads at the corne of Tenth and Rashington streets

THE TRIBUNE'S prize Christmas story has attracted the attention of the school child en and their parents throughout the

Rev. J. Herndon, formerly pastor of the Tenth Avenue Baptist Church changed his theological convictions from money those of Calvin to those of Theodore Parke:

Education, will be confined to a dark -New York Piess.

Dr Thomas Carpenter has been ap- room in his home for a week owing to pointed deputy by Sheriff Hussey and an operation for the removal of a cataract will devote himself to the prosecution or on one of his eves The fall field day of the University of

BACHELOR MUSINGS

Cocktail wit is a long way from All men want to get

California was a marked success.

on want to earn it The sichest father failed to do his duty

o his family by not being richer The reason girls want to see men hurt in football is they can be sorry for them What makes a girl so independent is her cafe it is for her to be bow-legged

vad of stoop-shouldered go through college is to go through

It takes a woman to despise oand's opinion of the cluthes of her sex-Director P R Ghard, of the Board of but always to ask him for his about hers.

DAKLAND'S POPULAR

YAUDEVILLE

All Eastern Successes Will Be Perfectly Staged in Oakland

MACDONOUGH THEATER Four Days, Starting Today—Matinee Saturday.

"The Chocolate Soldier"

Music by Oscar Straus Company of 75, including Full Opera Crehestra.

Prices—Night, 50c to \$2 Mat. 50c to \$1 50.

ALL NEXT WEEK-Beginning Monday Evening

The Queen of Beauty Valesca Suratt

"The Reirre-mation of Cleopatra"—Denver News in the New York Casino success.

The Kiss Waltz



TONIGHT.—THIS WEER ONLY—POPURAL MATINEES SATURDAY AND SUNDAY."

ffer Landers Sterens as Sydney Carton in Charles Dickens'

"TALE OF TWO CITIES"

The Plar Made from Dickens' Best Known Novel
Matiness—All Seats 25c, Evenings, 25c and 50c,
Next Monday Evening, "The Greyhound," by the Authors of "The Deep Purple"

EXTRA!!—EXTRA!!

Alice Nielsen

and her All Star Opera Company, and Symphony Orchestra.
TOMORROW AFTERNOON AT 3:15.

"THE BARBER OF SEVILLE."
Grand Operatic Concert. Tickets \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50 and \$1.00.
Steinway Plano.



Phones Sunset Cak, 711. PRICES-Evenings, 10c, 25c, 50c.

Ned Wayburn's 14 MINSTREL MISSES. "\$804-MARKED MONEY," presented by the Readick-Freeman Players; O'NEAL AND WAMSLEY, the lightning bugs; ZARA-CAR-MEN TRIO, the act beautiful; CERVO DUO, Italian Musicians: W HOWELL LANGFORD. Beau Brommel Songster; GAUMONT WEEKLY.

recodile Island"; FREM, and Saturday oresenting "A Rainy Saturday MARCO BELLI, French Comedy C

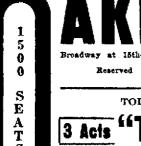
Mats. daily at 2 30 Nights at 7:15, 9:15.

MUSICAL COMEDY

TODAY AND ALL WEEK

Dillon & King with their GINGER GIRLS presenting "THE RECRUITS"

Motion Picture Theaters



TODAY, TOMORROW AND SATURDAY

Irish Airs to fit the scenes. Produced in Ireland by the ARTHUR JOHNSON-"The Country School Teacher" . . . Lubin "BEAUTIES OF PORTUGAL".....French Color Photography

BUNNY the LYRIC

AMERABROADWAY BROADWAY, AT 12TH ST. BROADWAY, AT 12TH ST.

TODAY ONLY

A Rex Drama that will live in Gregory's Royal

"THE DEBT"

2 Reels—2000 Feet—4 Acts

TOMORROW "Tribal Law"—101 Bleon Western TODAY

Marine Band

Reels Pictures Acts Vaudeville

Impressions made by beauty are than skin deep People never credit a man's virtues

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

long as he has a vice. Peanut politicians should not they get well roasted. A beggar naturally has a pinched loo

he is arrested for vagrancy The police often get these themselves Love doesn't laugh at the smith who re

pairs automobiles. Too often after a man has done h duty it refuses to stay done The man who is too lazv to

ways seeking a public office. When a man gets sick he doesn't want to take any medicine, when a woman een kinds at once -Chicago News

WITTY BITS

The nation's consumption of whisky an past three months, according to a treasury statement, and yet some people claim that his hasn't been an old-fashione

campaign. The W. C. T. U has decided to meet ! Washington in 1913 Here's looking at

you, girla o play with black doll babies, but their mothers will insist on calling pink stock ings flesh colored

lunch, where guests grab their own food and pay as they go out, wonders what all the fuss over the waiters' strike is about A Texas preacher says that every Bap tist in the state who owns an auto ough to devote the money to supporting a mir tisms be orthodox "-Washington Post,

a Good Dinner

More Swollen, Aching, Blistered Feet After Using TIZ.

Send at Once for Free Trial Package. You may think she's nervous and fret ful-but just remember she has feet, poor



>BAD COLD? YOUR

One Dose Pape's Cold Compound Gives Relief --- Cure In Few Hours.

You will distinctly feel your cold of hig and all the Grippe symptoms leading after taking the very first dose. It is a positive fact that Pape's Cold It is a positive fact that Pape's Cold Compound, taken every two hours, until three consecutive doses are taken, will end the Grippe and break up the most severe cold, either in the head, chest, back, stomach or limbs.

It promptly relieves the most miserable headache, duliness, head and nose stuffed up, feverishness, sneezing, sore throat, running of the nose, muccous cartarrhal discharges, soreness, stiffness and rheumatic twinges

Get a 25-cent package of "Pape's Cold Compound" from your druggist and take it with the knowledge that it

and take it with the knowledge that it will positively and promptly cure your cold and end all the grippe misery; without any assistance or bad aftereffects and that it contains no quinine don't accept something else said to be just as good. Tastes nice — acts

WIFE AND HIMSELF

Railroad Employe Fails in the Attempt at Ending Own Life.

PORTLAND, Ore, Nov. 21.-Byron Jennison, a railroad employe, shot and crobably fatally injured his divorced wife here early today. He turned his revolver on himself in an attempt at suicide, but the builet hardly more than grazed the fiesh of his left side.

fiesh of his left side.

Jennison, from a statement the police say he made, lay in wait for Mrs. Jennison and, Victor Palmer, a young man who was escorting her home. As they were passing the Young Men's Christian Association building Jennison, it was estated, stepped up to the couple and without a word fired.

Jennison in his statement is said to have denied having shot at his former wife. He declared that he was insanely jealous of her and intended to frighten her.

social organization of this city will give the declared that he was insanely jealous of her and intended to frighten her.

TAKES FIRST VACATION

IN JUST FIFTY YEARS

NEW YORK, Nov. 21. — Henry Kracke
Let Brooklyn, a butter and egg dealer in Washingtom Market, started yeaterday pending here the members of the organization:

Miss Ida/Bloch, president; Miss Sarah Friedman, secretary, Miss Beckie Bakar, treasurer; Miss Barah Robinson, Miss Gilda Hirsch, Miss Brab Rosenberg, Miss Fredaurer; Miss Ruby Rosenberg, Miss Hazel Lewis, Miss Rose Schary and Miss Mollie Kietz, the chairman is the entertainment committee.

son, naval officer of the port, F. J. H. Kracke.

"All the hens in the country seem to be taking a vacation," he said, "and I thought I might as well take a vacation when they were not laying. I am 72 years now, and will take my next vacation when I am 122."

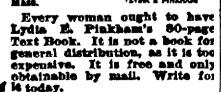
WHISKERS TAKE FIRE; DIES.
MIDDLETON, N. Y., Nov. 21.—A
spark from the pipe of John E. Gilson, a farmer, ignited his long whiskers yesterday. The flames spread to
his clothing and he was burned to
death.

Thousands Have Been Helped By Common Sense Suggestions.

Women suffering from any form of female ills are invited to communicate promptly with the woman's private correspondence department of the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and enswered by a woman and held in strict confidence. A woman can freely talk of her private illness to a woman; thus has been established a confidential correspondence which has extended over many years and which has never been woken. Never have they published a testimonial or used a letter without the written consent of the writer, and never has the Company allowed these confidential letters to get out of their possession, as the hundreds of thousands of them in their files will attest.

Out of the vast volume of experience which they have to draw from, it is more than possible that they possess the very knowledge needed in your case. Nothing is asked in return except your good will, and their advice has helped thou-

sands. Surely any woman, rich or poor, woman, rich or poor, should be glad to take advantage of this generous offer of assistance. Ad-dress Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidential) Lynn,



Save Money Avoid Pain license clerk questioned the girl's age and insisted on proof. The couple went Teeth Extracted to the Without Pain iry. The Immigration Office refused a certificate, and the couple boarded the

Freiest and Best Painless Extractors in Okland. EFECIAL UNTIL OCT. 80.

FIGURE FILLINGS.

SERVER FILLI

Boston Dental Co. 1209 WASHINGTON ST. Mountain Work days, 9 to 9. Sundays Miss Woolsey is a niece of William E. Woolsey," a Berkeley capitalist.

MANY TICKETS ARE SOLD FOR THEATER PARTY

MISS SARAH FRIEDMAN.

social organization of this city will give

to Be Not Eligible for

Honors.

that Andrew Carnegie has added \$2,000,-1000 to the endowment of the fund, mak-

ing the total of his gift \$14,000,000.
It was announced that under the growing restrictions of the uses of the fund

action. The trustees insisted that Wilson's recent political successes had nothing to do with the final action on the

application, which was considered strictly

as a matter of principle, Professor Dickinson S Miller of Co-

lumbia issued a statement during the day

describing the failure to award a pen-sion to Wilson as a "breach of faith." Clyde Furst, secretary of the Foun-

dation, at a meeting vesterday, denied

that the board discussed the Wilson pen-

sion, saying:
"As matters stand now Wilson is not

eligible to a pension under the rule of

the Foundation, because he is not in active service as a teacher. Should he resume teaching after he leaves public office and later sees fit to make applica-

should not be granted if he has attained the age of 65."

President Slocum of Colorado Col-

ege was elected vice-chairman to suc-

eed David Starr Jordan of Stanford Uni-

After the meeting the trustees had

uncheon with President Pritchett at Delmonico's, Andrew Carnegie being the chief guest. In the afternoon Mrs. Car-negle gave a reception for the trustees

SEATTLE, Nov. 21. — In flight from the father of the girl, a San Francisco merchant, Take Muracka, a high school

student, and Rigo Custodio, a Porto

cisco, passed through this city yester day.

They came here from Tacoma, where

to the Immigration Office, where the girl landed when she came to this coun-

WILL WED IN HOLIDAYS, SANTA ROSA, Nov. 21.—The mar-riage of Miss Ruth Woolsey, daughter

Bay Counties Association and promi-nent in club and fraternal circles.

linet team for valicouver. H. C.

WITH PORTO RICO MAN

JAPANESE GIRL FLEES

and their wives.

The Powerful Insurrecto Head Meets Death in Encounter With Federals.

ROJAS IS KILLED

REBEL GENERAL

MEXICO CITY, Nov 21 - General Antonio Rojas, one of the most influential rebel leaders and a strong supporter of General Orozco, has been killed in an encounter with rural guards, according to unofficial advices to the Government The encounter occurred in San Joaquin canyon, in the State of Chihuahua, the rurales being commanded by Gen-

roll Jose Blanco
The rebel leader, Cheche Campos, operating in the State of Durango, has cut the central railway to the south of Torreon.

The Government insists that conditions in the north are sufficiently im-proved to warrant the withdrawal of part of the troops for the campaigns in the south. There have been many pro-tests against the withdrawal of the

Jose Perez Castro, a young planter who was prominent in the Madero revolution and later in the Orozco rebellion, has escaped from the Courthouse, where he was taken for trial His guard went with him, and it is supposed that he will at-tempt to reion Orozco's forces

Series of Accidents Attend the Injury to Railroad Man.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo, Nov. 21.—Harry Duese, a St. Joseph and Grand Island conductor, is in a hospital here with his feet out off, and Norman Hawkins is suffering from serious injuries, as the result of a series of peculiar accidents yes-

terday.

Busse had one foot severed and the other crushed by a train at Stoute, Kans. He was being rushed to St. Joseph in an improvised special train made up of an engine and way car, when it jumped the track near Elwood, Kansas. Engineer The Hadassah club, a charitable and

Hawkins was seriously hurt. An ambulance was used to take Busse to the hospital and Hawkins was brought to St Joe on a hand car. Busse lives at Highland, Kans., thirty miles from St. Joe. Mrs. Busse was notified of the accident by telephone and was told where her husband was being taken and she hurried to this city in an automobile, reaching the hospital before her husband.

MAN ELECTROCUTED IN **HEAVY WINDSTORM**

RIVERSIDE, Nov. 21 .- A heavy wind storm which prevailed here yesterday was responsible for the death of one man and probably fatal injuries to two others Gustav F. Oberg. 60 years old, was electrocuted while driving to his home in the outskirts of the city, when an electric light wire blew down on him. He died instantly. His son Frank, 28 years old, also came in contact with the live wire and was so badly shocked and burned that his death is expected.

that his death is expected. Two fires were caused by the wind and while a fire engine was responding to an alarm it struck James Burke, who The President-elect Declared was crossing the street. Burke was so badly injured that he is not expected to live. The storm, which was general throughout this district, did immense damage to green oranges, thousands of trees having been beaten down and broken

NEW YORK, Nov. 21. — The trustees by the wind. WOULD VOID MARRIAGE yesterday through President Pritchett BECAUSE OF RACE

SEATTLE, Nov. 21. — Captain J. J. Carroll, port superintendent for the Grand Trunk Pacific, yesterday filed a petition in the probate court for the removal of Elizabeth Ann Carroll, his stepmother, as the application for a pension of Woodrow Wilson, President-elect of the United States, made when he resigned from Princeton University in 1910, had been refused. It was laid on the table without administratrix of his father's estate, alleging that under the California law she was not his father's legal wife.

She was appointed last May to settle the estate, which amounts to \$20,000. Since

then Captain Carroll says he has dis-covered that his stepmother is of negro extraction and that under California law, in which state the marriage was per-formed, she can not be his father's legal wife, because she is amendable to the prohibition of the marriage of white persons with negroes and mulattoes.

U. S. A. ORGANIZER IN WEST. U. S. A. ORGANIZER IN WEST.
SACRAMENTO, Nov. 21.—Captain
H. D. Thomason, Medical Corps, Division of Military Affairs, United
States Army, detailed from Washington to spend thirty days with the National Guard of California, was in conference today with Adjutant Gen-eral Forbes. Captain Thomason's mission is to reorganize the medical department of the California Guard. with special reference to field hos-pital and ambulance companies, so that they may be made to conform to

This Home-Made Cough Syrup Will Surprise You

Even Wheeping Cough Quickly. A Family Supply

Here is a home-made remedy that takes hold of a cough instantly, and will usually cure the most stubborn case in 24 hours. This recipe makes a pint—enough for a whole family. You couldn't buy as much or as good ready-made cough syrup for \$2.50.

Mix one pint of granulated sugar with 1/2 pint of warm water, and stir 2 minutes. Put 2½ cunces of Pinex (fifty cents' worth) in a pint bottle, and add the Sugar Syrup. This keeps perfectly and has a pleasant taste—children like it. Braces up the appetite and is slightly They came here from Tacoma, where they were arrested yesterday on a telegram from the girl's father, which said she was only 17. After their release because the police could find no charge on which to hold them they came to this city and applied for a marriage license. The gifl said she was 19 and Rigo said he was 22. They had a witness who sword he knew them. The

it. Braces up the appetite and is slightly laxative, which helps end a cough. You probably know the medical value of pine in treating asthma, bronchitis

etc. There is nothing better. Pinex is the most valuable concentrated commund of Norway white pine extract, rich in grained and all the natural healing pine elements. Other preparations will not work in this formula.

The prompt results from this inexpensive remedy have made friends for it in thousands of homes in the United States and Canada, which explains why the plan has been imitated often, but never

plan has over imjusted diven, but never successfully.

A guaranty of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this recipe. Your drugglet has Pinex, or will get it for you. If not, send to The Pinex Co., Pt. Wayne, Ind.

Economy Friday

Oakland



CONOMY Friday—when every department digs out the odd lines, the remining and the remaining CONOMY Friday-When every departsizes and colors-re-marks the price of everything low enough to get rid of the goods

-It's a Day of Clearance—and, of course, a day of Rich Bargains.

Friday"

FTTIMES the goods are almost new-remainders of a big sale recently heldbut too few to make much of-you can get them here at about cost, or less. -In no instance would you fail to save money

on an Economy Friday Value. -Some lines are limited, so, for your good

more than ours, come early!

Women's Coat Bargains

Coats that have been in stock six months or more, but in fabric and workmanship they are remarkable bargains. Prices are mere pittances of their former values, which range as

2.95	2 95												We	orth	to		7.95	,
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Women's Suit Bargains Women's and Misses' Spring Suits of good quality at absurdly

3.75---Worth to 12.50 7.85---Worth to 20.00

chemise.

95c and 1.45 Waists, 59c

White Lawn and Lingerie Waists of superb quality, but slightly soiled or mussed. Once to the laundry and they'll be perfect.

1.45 House Dresses, 97c Percales, mostly light, some dark colors, with Dutch neck. Material alone is worth the price.

Wash and White Goods, ½ off Remnants in Percales, Ginghams, Calicoes. Flannels and various pretty white Goods. HALF off tomorrow.

Hats Worth to 3.50 at 1.95 Good quality felts, velvets, silks, and imitation velours-prettily trimmed with fancy feathers, wings and many novel ornaments. All in the height of

fashion for winter wear. 50c Messalines, 39c yard Pure Silk Messalines, 19 inches wide, in all good colors and black, white or

-50c All Wool Serges at 39¢ Yard. 38 inches wide, in red, blue, brown, green, black or cream.

Art Goods, ½ Off Soiled Pyrography-Panels, boxes, tie

racks, thermometers, trays, calen-Metal-Aplika Work; both new and old, at ½ off.

"Economy **Friday Values**

1.00 Lace Curtains, 69c pair White or Arabian colors; 21/2 or 3 yards long; plain or figured cen-

-1.25 Scrim Curtains at 95¢. Plain hemstitched or with lace edges, white, cream or ecru.

Bargains for Children

-DRESSES worth 50c and 75c in ages 2 to 5 years, odd lines at 39¢ each. -FLANNELETTE SKIRTS with waist attached, striped, 2, 4 and 6 years, bargains at 17¢ each.

BABIES' SOCKS AND STOCKINGS,

odd lines worth 25c at 9c.

Odd Corsets, ½ Off Splendid Corset, but in discarded numbers, Nemos, G. D. Justrites, etc.,

Bargains in Knit Underwear Odd lines for women and children in wool knit underwear worth 1.00 and 1.50—special at 79¢ a garment. -Odd lines in women's Black Lace Hose worth 25c and 35c-special at 9¢ a

Embroidery Remnants

5¢ Yard for 10c values 10¢ Yard for 15c values 14¢ Yard for 25c, 33c values 23¢ Yard for 48c, 75c values One to three-yard lengths at bargain prices to clean up short lengths. Insertions, Edgings, Bands and 17 and 27-inch Flouncings.

Handkerchiefs, 6 for 15c

A bargain price on pretty handkerchiefs in plain white, or colored cross-bar effects or colored edges.

Muslin Underwear, ½ Off

Skirts, Corset Covers, Drawers and Combinations, slightly soiled and mussed, worthy bargains at half off. Infants' Slippers, ½ Off

Knitted Slippers of pretty colored yarns; sizes 1 to 5. 50c values at 25c.

All Ribbon Remnants. 1/2 Off

A fine big collection, which means that you are certain to find just the ribbons you need for Christmas fancy

-Flowered Ribbons, excellent quality short lengths worth 25c at 15¢ yd.

Real Leather Hand Bags Worth 1.25 at 69¢. Great bargains. 1.45 Dolls at 1.25

Jointed Doll, 24 inches, sleeping eyes, long lashes, woven parted wig, fancy

-1.45 Doll at 1.25. A fine 24-inch jointed doll.

Bargains for Men -Knit Mufflers in blue, navy, black or gray; for men or boys.

25c Mufflers at

-Men's 25c Imported Tan Cotton Socks, bargains at 15¢ a pair.

1.00 Couch Covers, 89c

Oriental or striped effects, fringed, "Economy

-121/2 c BARRED SCRIM at 71/2 c yard. White or Arabian, 36 inches

Values.

MEXICANS CLASH WITH AMERICANS

Killed in Brawl on Boundary.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21. - Much bitter feeling exists between American citi-zens and Mexicans along the international boundary line in Texas and New Mexico, and a number of serious clashes have occurred, soldiers participating in one brawl, in which several men were have occurred, soldiers participating in one brawl, in which several men were wounded and one Mexican was killed. Vigorous measures have been adopted to prevent the Mexicans crossing the border, and all armed rebels will be taken into custody when found in American territory. Numerous petty depredations, including the attacks of the lawless element from Mexico, are given as the cause of much of the trouble, according to dispatches to the war department.

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The department of state received a report that John A. Brooks, an American, was killed at Chinuahus in a fight with the former mayor of Casas Grandes, now a rebel. The messer datalis of the San Francisco bank has been made suffray indicate that the American was fold up for 310 and that he resisted with his revolver. A full investigation of the occurrence is being made.

Six soldiers from Fort Clark, Texas, in Mexicans in Bracketville, Texas, in Wexicans in Bracketville, Texas, in the soldier's defense is that they have the soldier's defense is that they indicate the war department state that the soldier's defense is that they indicate the soldier's defense is that they incover the price of an automobile was the soldier's defense is that they incover the price of an automobile was probably the reason why her husband of the fight have not been received.

The department of state received at China the soldier's defense is that they incover the price of an automobile was probably the reason why her husband soldiers in a support the price of an automobile was probably the reason why her husband soldiers in a support the price of an automobile was probably the reason why her husband soldiers in a support the price of an automobile was t

WOULD SELL WATER

TULARE, Nov. 21 -C W. Quilty of San

Tulare City Water Company, arrived vesterday from the north for the purpose of selling the present privately owned water plant to the city. Bonds in the sum of \$100 000 for a new plant were reently voted by the city.
Shortly after the vote was taken ofleast of the private plant offered to sell for \$50,000. Reply was made by the city officials that they consider anything over \$05,000 as out of reason. A counter pro-poral was then made that the question be ubmitted to arbitration, but this was also voted down by the city council.

Quilty has issued a call for a massmeeting at which, he save, the company

will put their case in the hands of the people.

GIVEN FREEDOM

Miss Getchell Happy

inault them and the resented the action for the superior and suttemblie was iterated by Peter Mullen. Mullen stored the been received.

Constal Salamar is operating on the Maxican border with 150 rebels, the latest dispatches received here being to the effect that he is at Monument ratch, which is only a few miles south of the boundary line.

The cavairy patrol is keeping a close watch on the movements of the rebel chiefs to prevent depredations in American territory.

Will Hart opened the case for the latest the content of the case for the latest that he for a success that he for a success the latest that he for a success the latest that he for a success the latest that he for a success that he for a success that he success to the success that he for a succes SELL WATER

PLANT TO TULARE

the owner's connent.

W. H. H. Hart opened the case for the plaintiff and held the defendants responsible for the loss of the machine, which was practically new and valued at \$1320

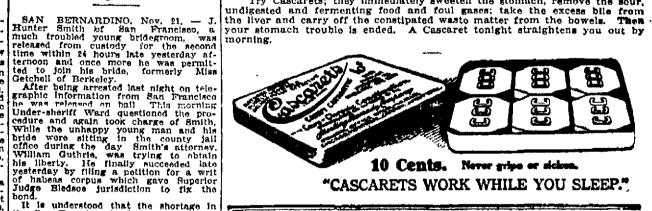
is often cubred by poisonage catacth germadro; ping down from the ness. Mossion's, the origin and genuine Catacrass Jelly quickly souther to inflavour and fault the gray pince. Do down? Now is the time to get Kondon's. Both 30,000 drugget accoraged as the Mossion and the sant-berg lobbs. Sample FRRE from usnew.



HONEYMOONER IS BOWELS SLUGGISH, STOMACH SOUR GASSY, UPSET? CASCARETS GREAT!

Several Wounded and One is J. Hunter Smith and Former of the stomach, the heartburn, nervousness, nausea, bloating after eating, feeling of fullness, dizziness and sick headache, means your stomach is full of sour bile—your liver is torpid—your bowels constipated. It isn't your stomach's fault—it isn't indigostion—it's billiousness and constipation.

Try Cascarets; they immediately sweeten the stomach, remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess bille from the liver and carry off the constipated waste matter from the bowels. Then



young wife was given until yesterday law governing the presentation of referyoung wife was given until yesterday law governing the presentation of refer-morning to produce letters showing his endum or initiative measures to the pen-past good character. She did not show up at 10 o'clock and in response to Mc-Clain's tearful entreaties the court al-ling out the full text of the 2-cent law lowed her ten minutes' grace.

low minutes after he had been led from ninety days before election. the courtroom the woman burst excitedly into the room. She had misunderstood

BEAUTY EXPERT RAVES OVER KATHERINE ELKINS

mond of Lexington

"TELLS THE WHOLE STORY"

"The beauty of Miss Katherine Bikins.
I wished to be fair to the remaining thousands of women who were present
Therefore I went around the arena up and down the aisles and even to the galiery. I saw no other woman who could reduce the medicine for wonderful personal charm.

"Miss Eikins stands out as gravine.

"Miss Eikins stands out as gravine.

She is a typical American woman of refinement and beauty."

"TELLS THE WHOLE STORY"

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To say the Folloy's Honey and Tar Component is that it is the best medicine for the line. The winds savey is that it is the best medicine for the threst, chert and language affections of the threst, chert and language. Steps is grippe, coughs and has a besting and society affect. Remember the name, Folly's Honey and Tar Component, and accept no substitutes, Widness's Brigg Store. figure, visited the horse show last night | mond of Lexington

until fifty-three days before the election She falled to arrive and sentence was whereas the constitution directs that the imposed. The prisoner collapsed and a text of such measures must be submitted FOSS NAMES FAIR BOARD.

BOSTON, Nov. 21,---A board of managers to take charge of the Massachusetts exhibit at the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco was ap-The names submitted to the executive NEW YORK, Nov 21 - Florence Ziegfeld, who has made a great fortune in
staging theatrical productions in which
beautiful women were the Predominating of Scockbridge, Mrs. John Hass Ham-

Dr. Hartman Describes



temic catarrh describes a condition of the system closely resembling auto intoxication, or self poisoning. The catarrhal organs happen to be so located that the discharge of mucus cannot occur treels. It may be the stomuch, or kidness, or pelvic organs. Now if this vittated, nonsonous mucus cannot escape freels it will be about the product that the blood versess and carried min all letters of inquiry answerd. Peruna Lander and Monters and Monters answerd in the product that the condition of the system. It is the old Peruna is now called Ka-tar-

We hear often today the term auto we hear often today the term auto-microscopic microscopic microsc

or, chronic ca- poison and carrying it out through tarri, Her let- the kidneys. The result is sickness, ter reads in called auto intoxication. It is exactly rt: this kind of thirm that happens in "Dear Doc- systemic cuttirh. The catarrhal se tor Hartman I cretions that do not escape by the in-was tery much tornal creams are absorbed by the interested in blood vessels and carried through the cour article on : system, and the result is systemic cacatarrh. I see tarrh The remedy I believe to be Perupa

nation that ca- I believe there is no remedy in the nation that call believe there is no remedy in the tark is hable world that has relieved so many people and it is supposed to affect any ple as Peruna. The disease is not allowed times of a creat many different linds of disease. There was times nervous prostration. Sometimes one form of calcula, however that it assumes the form of abenia, and to did not mettion. I would like then again chronic melaria, also walknown opinion on it. I have send the again chronic melaria, also walknown opinion on it. I have send they phoid fever a sometimes that there is a disease. All these conditions are fully determined as systemic certaint. What do scribed by the term systemic catarrhyon know about it and what would it is especially prevalent during the

von linew about it and what would It is especially prevalent during the characteristics. My Dear Madam —I think I was the originator of the term systemic tentrih. At least I had never seen at in print until I began to use it. Systemic catarrh. At least the catarrh describes a condition. All letters of inquiry answerd.

ried into all parts of the system. It is the old Peruna is now called Ka-tar-Nature's attempt to get it out of the system through the kidneys. But in the effort to rid the organ of the poisonous mucu. Nature is unintentionally all about it

the Phrase, Systemic Catarrh READY FOR RED CROSS SEAL CAMPAIGN



ROW-LET TO RIGHT: MRS. M FALKE MRS. WALTER SEAVER OF BERKELEY, MRS. HARRY EAST MILLER AND MISS VIOLET WHITNEY LOWER-LEFT TO RIGHT: MISS ANNIE BROWN, MRS. WICKHAM HAVENS, MRS. MARK L. REQUA, MISS MOLLIE CONNERS AND MRS. A. D. THOMPSON.

RAISE NEW POINTS GIRL'S CONFESSION

Pacific Telephone and Tele-|Original Story of Shooting Is graph Company Takes Appeal.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.-Two new Ir will be heard by Judge Van

On November 26, 1911, Irone Stevens of 30 Landers street, an operator at the Frankhn office, claims that a supervisor pulled out a plug on her board, which flew up and struck her in the eye. She went to her home and her sister treated her until January 25, when a physician

The industrial board awarded her to per cent of her wages and her medical attention. She has been disabled since. The company appealed from the decis-on of the board and declare that al-though they had signed an agreement to look out for the young woman if she was hurt, her failing to notify their physician released them from any claim. They also assert that the board had no right to construe liability under the indemnity

MRS. J. WARD CARTER WILL BE DEPORTED

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.-Mrs. J. Ward Carter of London, who was arrested yesterday at a fashionable hotel and aken to the detention station on Angel sland as an undesirable alien, will be deported by the steamer Nile, sailing Nohome the other way around the globe. be given-transportation to Shanghai, where she took passage

HAVENS STARTS EAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.—Owing to the continued illness of City Attorney Long and his inability to go to spatched to the capital today. He will Meyer, F. D. Folfrom, J. S. Mills, L. C. cooperate with Mayor Rolph and the other officials who are either already college town. The purpose of the coron the ground or en route to Wash-poration is to engage in a general hotel

IN LIABILITY LAW WEAKENS DEFENSE

Contradicted Under Cross-Examination.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 21.-Miss Cecoints are raised in connection with the cilia Farley, the pretty stenographer employers' liability law by the Pacific Tel- on trial for shooting Alvin E. Zoolsphone and Belograph Company in an linger, today damaged the story of the appeal taken to the Superior Court here defense by admitting, under cross-examination, that she had had intimate relations with Jerome Quigley, her

The story of the defense was that Miss Farley's love for Quigley was pure love—so pure that she had conferred to having done the shooting when first arrested in order that Quigley might be released. Quigley might be released. The de-fense introduced testimony to show how Miss Farley had been wronged by Zoollinger, and of how, when found true love with Quigley, she had unsuccessfully attempted to break re-lations with Zoollinger.

SUES HIS SON TO RECOVER PROPERTY

Following charges made in San Fran-cisco last week that Walter F McManus of Berkeley had defrauded his father, James McManus, out of property at Ellis street and Fairview avenue, by having him sign papers when he was ill in St. Luke's Hospital, suit was filed yesterday. asking that the deeds be set aside and

According to the complaint, the elder Mrs. Granville Abbott were present with substantial offers of their assistance, and the work that while there he was induced to sign papers, which he presumed was his will twelve months was supposed for the her way papers, which, he presumed, was his will, when, in fact, he says, turned cut to be deeds. MoManus alleges also that his son refused to supply him with clothes, so that he could leave the hospital.

HOTEL COMPANY FORMED.

Articles of incorporation of the University Hall Company have been filed Washington in connection with the with the county clerk. The corpora-Hetch-Hetchy water rights, Assistant tion is capitalized for \$25,000 with the City Attorney Thomas Havens was de-following named subscribers: Charles

Women Prepare for Sale of Stamps PLANS TO PROTECT FAMILIES FLEE to Aid in White Plague Fight

preparing for a vigorous Red Cross Pupils Stamp campaign to commence Saturday, December 12, and to contine for five days, closing on Thursday of the following closing on Thursday of the following week Mrs. Mark L. Roque is at the head of the movement, and with Mrs Harry East Miller and Miss Molle Councrs are on the executive committee and the pre-limitery work absolute the pre-limitery work are of the following. liminary work already accomplished was reported by them at the meeting held in the Women's Exchange this morning. Merchants, druggists, bankers, officials.

in fact, every one in the city who has been usked to co-operate with the society has expressed the heartlest approval. The women feel much encouraged, and are of the opinion that the present campaign will far exceed in its results anything that has ever been accomplished on the Pacific

In the principal trading marts of every description in the city the scals are to be put on sale, and a street campaign at the principal corners and depots will be conducted as well.

TO EXPEND RECEIPTS HERE. The fact that every cent that is raised by the sale of the stamps will be expended in Alameda county, after being opportunity shall be lost to have the en-thusiasm expended in the proper direc-

Besides the committee, Mrs. Wickham Havens, Miss Violet Whitney, Mrs. Ar asking that the deeds be set aside and the property restored to the clder McManus.

thur D. Thompson, Miss Annie Brown.
Mrs. M. Falke, who is working in conjunction with Mrs. Solomon Kahn, and

enlightenment of all as follows: In the free clinics, over 300 treatments In the homes of patients, over 1250 freatments administered by visiting nurses and physicians

At present 51 patients are receiving treatment in Oakland alone. All patients have been provided with free medicine and sanitary paraphernalia needed to protect the members of the family from the sick one.

Placed in tuberculosis sanatariums, 14. DEATH RATE REDUCED.

white plague more been reduced one liftle. Free illustrated lectures have been given Over 8000 pamphlets on the preventlor

tributed. In a great number of instances, where in a great number of instances, where families have been left destitute through the death by fuberculosis of the wage earner, the society has through various agencies provided the necessities of life

disease have been indiciously dis-

for those left dependent.
Twelve electing tents and outdoor sleeping porches have been provided for

those who are unable to purchase or erect the same.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS STAMP DAY. Mrs. Walter Seaver of Berkeley is to will direct the sales in the same manner as the Oakland ladies. She has a number of ladies in Berkeley who are to work

with her.

A letter from J W. McClymonds, city auperintendent of schools, was read, which told of the day that has been set aside, December 3, on which the pupils and teachers of the city would take particular cognizance of the movement and the granting of the permission for the

the granting of the permanents same. The letter follows:

Oakland, Nov. 20, 1912.

To the Principal and Teachers of the Oakland School Department:

tion, held November, 18, permission was granted the Alameda County Society for the Prevention and Cure of Tuberculosis to announce the sale of Red Cross Stamps schools of the city, the proceeds of such sale to be used by the Alameda County Society in its work of the cure and prevention of tuberculosis. Principals and teachers will speak to this reciety, of the ravages of this

dread disease, of the cause and of the Tuesday. December 3, has been set investigation costs nothing, so call at aside for the sale of the Red Cross once and let me explain my methods to HOLD ANNUAL I amount of money they can, from one cent all

purchaser for the stateping of Christmas presents and on the backs of letters, not on the front. This will show that the sender of the gift or letter is interested and is helping the praiseworths work of this society
Mrs. Requal who has the matter in

charge will rall upon you in a few days and deliver the stamps. She will call again on the fourth of December in the afternoon to collect the unsold stamps and the money received for the stemps.
This is a worthy cause that the society engaged in. The funds are volunteer outributions from those interested in the work. I bespeak for the society that

The women of Alameda county are co-operation of principals, teachers and Respectfully, J. W. McCLYMONDS, City Superintendent of Schools MAINTAIN ROOMS.

one interested and conduct their busi-

A big meeting at Ebell Hall is planned for December I, at which Dr Phillp King Brown and others will speak. There will be no collection taken or admission charged, and the public is to receive a cordial invitation to attend.

JUSTIFIABLE HOMICIDE HYLAND CASE VERDICT

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.-Justifiable homicide was the verdict of the able homicide was the verdict of the this was the best method. Baccus ex-coroner's jury this afternoon in the case plained the plan as follows: of James J. Hyland, a young insurance broker, who was shot and killed on November 15 by Walter S. Cocks of 1037 murder, but is at liberty on bail, and expects to have his case dismissed in the

What Would horses a good foothold. The trouble is strong confined largely to the business district between Seventh and Nineteenth streets, weakens further.

Through the work of the society, the without pain or discomfort to my pa-death rate from the ravages of the great tients. Terrysthesia saves human sufto audinces aggregating in numbers over why I advertise. You might not learn on my discovery for years if I did not

conduct the campaign in that city, and her, I have done away with all tooth tor-

Rex Alveolar Teeth are guaranteed to last and to give satisfaction. I can show you people who have used Alveolar Teeth for the past five years and they are still

Hours-- 8 30 to 5.30. Sundays, 10 to 13. Those who cannot call should write for the free book explaining my Terrysthesia and Alveolar methods.

DR. TERRY THE DENTIST WHO NEVER HURTS

Onkland Office. 1225 Broadway, Corner 18th, Over Owl Dring Store. 224 Pacific Building Fourth and Market Stan San Francisco

OAKLAND TRAFFIG

Commissioner Baccus Tells of Residents in Flats Escape Big Need of Sand in the

Protection of traffic endangered by slippery paving, is planned by Commissioner of Streets W. J Baccus, according to an announcement made by Baccus in district, were driven from their homes

brought about a condition on the asphalt streets of the down town section that the street department has been studying for turned over to the Society for the Prevention and Cure of Tubeculosis, is one the public is expected to wax entitlusiastic during the five days of sale, and the ladies are determined that no indight. Cocks stands charged with causing them to fall, and during the past day. The buyers refused more gold when storm, a number have been badly in- it was offered and it is believed the sale.

experiment that a very light sprinkling of tion.

sand relieves the condition, giving the horses a good foothold. The trouble is strong American competition for next confined largely to the business district Monday's offerings unless the exchange retainers have been placed within casy reach of any point in this district. These placed on them so that the sand is kept

body that is forced to carry a burning, | that this faith was well placed, as shown | chaing, germ-laden chunk of rubber or in the rapidity in which the men's mer-meial in the mouth can really enjoy a cantile lines are securing locations in this section of the city. Come to me and let me rid you of the for a period of years at an approximate nuisance. Let me give you teeth that gross rental of \$10,000, and is the second will help you to enjoy life—teeth that lease closed by this office for this class will act, feel and look just like real teeth, of business in this building within the

Harold J. Cowdrey, manager of the leasing department of George W. Austin.

Fourth avenue tomorrow night. patronesses are Mrs. H. M. Gard, Mrs. F. Coft. Mrs. A. Nor. Mrs. J. Loughan and

Elvesta Chapter Postpones Meeting.

Chapter No. 293, O. E. S. which was to have been held this evening, will be postponed on account of the serious illness EMMA H. VANE, Worthy Matron-

BEFORE FLAMES

Streets.

council this morning Baccus stated that in scant attire by fire which destroyed a the droppings of oil from automobiles, row of two-story flats at 714 and 722 the droppings of oil from automobiles, mixed with the first fine rain, caused the aspalt and bitumen pavements in the business district to become slipper; and of Thomas Webb, 714 Rhade Island street; business district to become slipper; and cause injury to horses.

Fine sand will be sprinkled on the paving when it becomes slipper. Baccus had was damaged. The origin of the fire has several experiments made, and found that not been determined.

"The extensive use of automobiles has

HOLD ANNUAL DANCE The annual dance of the Lione Chap in the win be given at the Lione Chap in tomorrow night. The

The installation ceremony of Elvesta

Early Morning Fire in Scant Garb.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.—Several the flat of J. J. Hall. 718, and James Dillon, 720, were destroyed. Another flat at

LONDON GOLD BOUGHT IN LONDON MARKETS

LONDON, Nov. 21.-American buyers purchased from \$750,000 to \$1,000,000 worth of gold on the market here today. This will be shipped to New York Saturday. The buyers refused more gold when which is hardly profitable at the present "The street department has found by rate of exchange, is a covering transac-

of this order be published once a week for four successive weeks, in the "Oak-land Trihune," a daily newspaper of gen-eral circulation, published and printed in the said County of Alameda, State of California.

Informers in Rosenthal Case Are Given Their Freedom.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 .-- A crov 1500 persons witnessed the relativese. Webber and Valion, thre the four Rosenthal informers, from the west side prison this afternoon. Rose left in one automobile and Webber, accompanied by his wife, was whirled way in another. Vallon slipped out by a side entrance, mingled with the crowd and was unrecognized evcept by a few. Sam Schepps, the other informer, was freed earlier in the day. None of them would discuss plans for the future.

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The Original Little Louisiana Co., and The Original M. & F. Company. ESTABLISHED JANUARY, 1887.

Wednesday, Nov. 20, '12

of San Francisco

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LEGAL NOTICES

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Ala-

placed on them so that the sand is here dry and clean.

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nership heretofore existing between Anna H. Gerbeibirg and J. D. Ball, under the name of 'Tor Bull's Sanitarium,' has this day been desired the said Anna H. Gerbeibirg sell or Business will hereafter be conducted by J. D. Ball, who takes all assets and assumes all liabilities.

Dated. November 20, 1912

ANNA H. GERBERBING,

J. D. BALL.

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Being lot No. 328. Cobb Tract, as per map thereof filed February 26, 1864, in the office of the County Recorder of the City and County of San Francisco, State of California.

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Dated this 23d day of October, A. D. Dated this 23d day of October, A. D. M. M. M. M. M. Martinez, Cal., for Dr. 1017

F. F. OGDEN,
Judge of the Superior Court.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PART.
Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between Anna H. Gerbeibirg and J. D. Ball, under the name of 'Tor Bail's Sanifarium," has this day here d sealed anna H. Gerbeibirg and J. D. Ball, under the name of 'Tor Bail's Sanifarium," has this day here d sealed anna H. Gerbeibirg and the said Anna H. Gerbeibirg and the

California artists: Wm Keith H. W. Hansen John Gamble Henry Raschen Thaddeus Welch in our Main Gallery. 246-268 Post St. Bet. Stockton SAN FRANCISCO

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You are cordially invited

to visit an exhibition of

paintings by the famous

Riedelbach Believes That He Is Greatest Man in the World.

ANGELES, Nov. 21.—Carl ach, the German bombmaker ou nany aliases who emptied the mu-niapal police building Tuesday when we walked in yearing a monkey face. and carrying enough dynamite to blow up a city block, continued today to puzzle alienists with evidences of the curious mental slarts that impair an

otherwise well-poised intellect.
Undoubtedly suffering from paronaia, the peculiar monomania that demonstrates itself in exaggerated ego and an overwhelming desire to work destruction. The delbach believes himself to be the greatest man in the world. But he says bachelor loneliworld But he says bachelor loneliness produced the thought that came to him of wholesale destruction and that the love of a wife and the caresses of little children would have switched the mechanical genius he possesses into some other channel than the making of infernel machines, which were constructed to go off "not when you pulled the trigger, but when you took your hand off the trigger."

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"Next to Lincoln, the emancipator, I am the greatest man in the world," said Riedelbach complacently to the alienists today "Are the papers not full of accounts of me" He was asked if he was ever in

love
"Never," he answered "How could
I have been? No woman ever loved

"I wanted a wife, children, home," he added. "Had life given me all of those, I never would have thought of

what I tried to do. There are many men like me."

The authorities have not yet determined just what to do with Riedel-bach but it is probable that he will be

sent before a lunacy commission and sommitted to an asylum

Redelbach was arraigned in the University municipal court today and charged with a violation of Section 601 of the penal code. This section of the code prescribes penalties of from one year to life imprisonment for con-viction of having deposited dynamite in any place where human beings con-gregate with malicious purpose to kill

The arraignment of the dynamite crark was the result of a decision to-day on the part of the authorities to try to send Riedelbach back to prison rather than to an asylum, because it was believed society would be safer with the man in prison. None of the state hospitals for the insane have sufficient safeguards against the escape of homicidal lunatics, the police

cape of homicidal lunatics, the police officials stated.

Riedlebach has taken from his cell in the fall to the University station, is blocks away, and enjoyed the automobile ride. In court he showed no symptom of s skull fracture, and said the pain in the head caused by the blow of Detective Hosick's "billy" had disappeared. His preliminary hearing was set for next Monday.

MOTHER HAS BEEN FOUND. SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 21.—The mother of Carl Warr, whose dynamite escapade startled Los Angeles, has been found here and talks freely of her son. She attributes his eccentricities to kick on the head administrance. ties to a kick on the head administered by his stepfather when he was 12 years old.

years old.

"Often after it." said Mrs. Warr,
Carl complained he felt as if his head
was full of blood, and it would run
out of his eyes and he was never quite right from that time on. Before he was hurt he was not a bad boy." Mrs. Warr explained that Carl was

son of her first husband, John Riedelbach, and was born in Germany 36 years ago. Riedelbach died and becoming a convert Mormon faith, emigrated with her seven children to Utah 24 years ago. Here she was married to John Warr and the children took his name. Mrs. Warr says that Carl had the

fingers of his left hand blown off by a dynamite cap which he found while a dynamite cap which he found while herding sheep 15 years ago and a year later shot bimself in the hip acci-dentally while herding near Toole. It is believed that these mishaps caused him to brood over explosions and ex-

DONAHUE TO PRESIDE AT STATE BAR MEETING

District Attorney William H. Donahue of today for Fresno, where he will preside at the annual meeting of the State Bar Association of which he is president During the session the members will dislaws and take up matters that it is deemed advisable to submit to the next

legislature. The district siturney will be gone for three days. On December 2 he will resign his present office and take a month's vacation before entering his new duties on the superior bench, to which position he was chosen on November 5.

THOUSANDS OF MARINES MARCH IN REVIEW

CHARLESTON, S C., Nov. 21 .- Seven thousand marines and bluejackets from the battleships, Military College cadets, coast artillerymen, and state guards merched in a parade here today, which was the feature of the visit of eleven Atlantic fleet warships to this harbor. Rear Admiral Osterhaus, commander of the hattleship; Rear Admiral Winglow, commander of the naval brigade, and Lieutenant Governor Smith reviewed the his officers will be the guests of the city at a banquet.

A. PLUM SKINNED IN BAD COLLISION

The El Modela Club, which consists of The schooler Oakland is at Long wharf six young business then of this city, gave their second dance of the season last night at Moose Hall. The next dance will for Hamburg via Seattle and Tacoma.

The parents were as mystified by the distant washington streets, reported the man with large less, slightly same on the for clothing and a suitcase valued to clothing and a suitca

DIVORCE SUIT ENDS ROMANCE OF YOUNG COUPLE



MRS. GEORGE BULLOCK.

Former Aileen McKinnon Says Husband Was Cruel to Her.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21—George Bulloch Jr., through his attorney, has made strenuous denial to every charge brought against him by his wife, who was Miss Alleen McKinnon of Berkeley and who has returned to her father's house of the Castle Crar apartments, in that city.

The allegations of Mrs Bulloch in her divorce complaint, set forth that the husband has turned out to be cruel and heartless and not the ideal her fancy painted when she was induced to consent to an elopement. The separation occurred six weeks after the wedding and it was when Bulloch returned after his day's work that he found his homesick bride had been to their rooms at 327 Grand avenue with her father and had removed bag and baggage.

Besides a charge of extreme cruelty, the 18-year-old bride savs that her husband, who is employed by the Goodyear Rubber company, did not contribute to her support from July 1 to August 2. Bulloch alleges that he is abla to prove that when his bride left him she took \$60 of his money.

At the time of meeting Bulloch, the then Miles McKinnon was engaged to Benjamin Edwards of Sloux City, lowa, and it was because of this engagement that her parents forbade Bulloch's coming to their apartments. It was six days after the first meeting that the two married in Oakiand. J. L. McKinnon, the girl's father, who is interested in two large suzar plantations, and her mother, were furious, but the finnce in the East, who is a good loser, telegraphed his congratulations.

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Mrs. Bulloch says her husband caused her great bodliy and mental suffering by compelling her to attend social functions every night whilst she was on the verge of a nervous collapse.

On July 15, in their apartments in Oakland, she says her husband threw her violently across the room. One week later, she says, at the Athens hotel in Oakland he gave her a severe heating and threatened to kill her fathar.

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That there was another woman is indicated by the next charge in the complaint, which is that her husband made an engagement to spend the evening with an animariled woman on August 12. The following day he kissed this young woman, the wife says.

Three days later, she says, he threw her violently across a bed in the New Netherlands Hotel, almost breaking her back. On the same occasion he threatened to send her father to jail.

The final break came, she says, on Novamber 2, when with another man he accompanied two women on a tour of the beach resorts Mrs. Bulloch says her husband's income is \$300 a month and she asks for \$150 a month alimony. He declares his income is but \$150 a month. Ife adds that the charges are trumped up in order that his bride will be free to carry out her parents' wishes and marry Edwards.

TO CHANGE NAME SEEK RUNAWAY

Schooner to Be Known as the Leonore and to Carry Mexican Flag.

morrow While at the local yards the Carson has been converted from a windjammer to a power craft, being equipped

COME FRIDAY AND SATURDAY TO 1148 MARKET STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Entire Stock to be Sold at Wholesale and Retail



This is a Chance of a Lifetime to Buy a Suit and Overcoat at Your Own Price

A Tremdous Clothing and Shoe Sale Tai

Two mammoth bankrupt stocks from a large wholesale house to be sold here at any price as soon as possible. WE BOUGHT THE STOCK AT 31c ON THE \$. You buy for the same. Over \$75,000 worth of high-grade Men's Clothing, the finest in the land, and a mammoth stock of shoes for men, women and children-ladies' and gentlemen's furnishings, and blankets, etc. LOOK FOR THE LARGE BLUE SIGN.

SALE WILL START FRIDAY, Nov. 22, at 9 A.M. IT WILL LAST UNTIL STOCK IS SOLD

200 Men's good All-Wool Suits; wholesale price \$10.00; light colors sizes 35, 36 and 37. \$1.95 sizes 35, 36 and 37.

150 Blue Serge Suits; latest cut; wholesale price \$12.00; \$3.95 all sizes. Cut to..... Ask to see these.

This will be the greatest Clothing and Shoe slaughter ever held on the Pacific Coast. Clothing and Shoes will be sold for 33 1-3 per cent less than any wholesale house can buy them for.

We Must Turn These Goods Into Money at Once!

200 pairs of Ladies' Shoes; button and lace; regular wholesale price \$1.75. Will close out

One lot of Umbrellas; regular \$2.00. We will sell at,

At This Sale You Can Buy a \$25 Suit or Overcoat for \$7.95 As this stock is not from a retail house we are selling for less than wholesale prices.

One big lot of Men's Underwear — Not very heavy; regular 50c; will

150 large size Comforters —Slightly soiled; regular \$2.00;

500 Ladies' Corsets—Extra good; wholesale price \$1.50; cut to......

280 Men's Golf Shirts-Nice and clean; regular 75c; will close them out

\$10.00 to \$15.00 on every Overcoat and Suit in the house. Merchants and anybody ought to come from all parts of the State to attend this sale. We are selling for less than $\frac{1}{2}$ of wholesale cost.

NOTICE TO PEOPLE OF SAN FRANCISCO AND VICINITY! We beg to call your attention to this great sale that is about to open at 1148 Market Street, San Francisco.

1 lot of Ladies' \$3.00 Ox-ford 'Hes, slightly 29c will go ut, z dumaged, will go at... 5c 1 lot of Ladies'
Wrappers will go dern 800 dosen Canvas Gloves will go at, a 2C Ludies' 50c pure silk 19C 19c Ladles 75c Boys' Overalls will go . 39c #5.00 Silk Petticonts, all sixes, will go at......

Come prepared to buy in quantities as we have more goods than we can advertise That ordinary low prices will not move these goods, so we have marked them so amazingly cheap that you will be surprised. Dealers can buy at this sale and save big memor. It will pay to come over 300 miles to attenue this sale and put in a good supply, as \$1.00 will do the work of \$5.00 during this sale. Twenty days to sell out in.

One lot of Women's Ties and Slippers, regularly 250 500 pairs of good working Paute, regularly \$2.00, Will go at, pair.

Boys' and Misses' Shoes, regularly \$1.50 and 51.50 Shoes of Good Will go at, regularly \$2.50, will go at.

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Below are only a few of the bargains, as it would take two newspapers to mention them all. If there is anything in our line you can use it will pay you to attend this sale. Let nothing keep you away.

LOOK AT THIS GREAT PRICE LIST

Men's Suits sises; regular Mon's Underwear in Pica's \$14.00 Suits, whole- \$3.85 Men's \$16.00 Suits, whele- \$5.95 Men's \$20.00 Sults, whole— \$7.85

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Men's Overroats at less than half spice and Raincoats all reduced. Hen's Shirts—044 lot of Men's Negligee Shirts, all alsos; while they last. 19c Underwear will go at 590 Men's Fine Socks, regular 25c value, in all colors.... Men's 25c Linea Haudket-chiefs will go at..... Bables' 50c Shoot,

Men'n Good Working Shirts, all 33c 7c 3c Regular \$3.50 Trousets \$1.45 8c

25c and 50c 5lik Four-In-Hands, elegant, rich and plaim oclors, going at, each..... 9C Mem's \$1.50 Shirts, specially priced at...... 48c Men's \$2 Cont Shirts, all the intest styles...... 39c Men's \$2,50 Cordurey \$1.15 Men's \$2.50 69c Men's \$2.00 Trousers will 59c be on sale at 95c be on sale at 95c

Women's Goods Corsets......39c 7c Hose 7C Calidren's Sweater Cost, 39C worth \$1.50

Miscellaneous Ladies' \$2.00 Petti-\$5.00 Wool Blankets... Ladies' \$3.50 Kimenes,

Men's and Women's Shoes

Be sure and come to the right place, at 1148 Market street. Look for Blue Sign with Bankrupt Sale. Be on hand Friday and Saturday. STORE OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK.

We HAVE ALL KINDS OF GOODS FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

95c Children's 25c

BOYS ON HORSES

\$1.29

Pacific shippards that the three masted schooler Lottle Carson would be ready to so on its trial trip about the bay to-Placerville.

BANDIT BALKS AT FIFTEEN CENTS LEAP FROM WINDOW

Victim.

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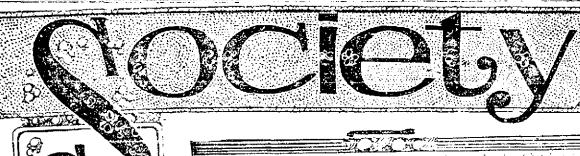
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Berkeley Assembly gathered in Mosonic Temple in Berkeley last night, which, garlanded in masses of autumn foliage, made a brilliant and beautiful setting

of the affair, and the rainbow colors, together with the myriad of lights and bright scarlet and gold leaves, made a

veritable fairyland scene.

The assembly is the smartest organization of the college town and includes in its membership many San Francisco society folk. Preceding the dance private dinners were given, the guests numbering about a dozen in each instance. Mrs. Harry Aliston Williams opened her Piedmont home to a number of the younger Blake and Mrs. Inomas Magee each pre sided as a dinner hostess. Prof. and Mrs. Charles Mills Gayley entertained a score of their daughter's friends, making Lieutenant Richard S. Dyer-Dennett and Mrs. Dyer-Bennett the inspiration for the festivity. The latter, as Miss Miriam Clapp, was a former belle of the assem-Among the debutantes who came in for

particular attention were Miss Barbara Sutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sutton, Miss Mary Gayley and Miss Corona Williams.
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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
Magee
Mr. and Mrs. A. C.
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TWO SMART AFFAIRS.
Two smart affairs claimed the attenthen of society today when Mrs. George Friend entertained forty-five guests at the car tables, decorating her home in great chrysanthemums and bouquets of roses. Mrs. Robert Newell, sister of the hostess, assisted in welcoming the guests, who spent the afternoon at bridge.

Mrs. William Henshaw gave a jolly luncheon party complimentary to popular Mrs. Leon Clark (Viva Nicholsen). At a charmingly appointed table covers were

Mrs. John McNear, Mrs. George Mc-Near, Mrs. E. B. Stone, Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mrs. William Turner, Mrs. Ed-son Adams, Mrs. Victor Metcalf, Mrs. Bernard Ransome, Mrs. A. S. MacDon-aid, Mrs. George Greenwood, Mrs. Camp-bell, Miss Florine Brown, Miss Alice beil, Miss. Harry Chickerins, Mrs. Leon Nicholsen and the hostess.

UNIQUE SOCIAL GATHERING. A unique social gathering was held at ne home of Mrs. Frank Otls of Alameda en nome of Mrs. Frank Ous of Alameda en Tuesday afternoon. The affair was given by Mrs. Otis in honor of Mrs. Charles Mastiok of Portland, an early day Alameda belie. The guest list was made up of old-time friends of Mrs. Mastick and the hostess. The guest of honor was Miss Kitty Tyler before her mar-riage. Among the guests were: Mrs. Charles Mastick, Mrs. George Mastick, Mrs. P. W. Barton, Mrs. E. G. Walto, Mrs. Samuel J. Taylor, Mrs. Sylvester Merrill, Mrs. S. E. Knowles, Mrs. M. P. Murley, Mrs. Gerald Anthony (Edwins Mastick), Mrs. Norman Patterson (Ella Mastick), Mrs. F. B. Graves (Alice Gibbons), Mrs. Farrington (Alice Barton), Mrs. Herman Krusi (Ida Clawiter), Mrs. Parkhurst (Mary Clawiter), Mrs. Herbert Page (Gertrude Peck), Mrs. Bayard Nourse (Carrie Gerald), Mrs. Earl de Veuve Mrs. Benn Petter Mellenn, Miss Winifred Mastick, Miss Mary Palmer, Miss Norma Haraden, Miss Barth Miss Norma Harnden, Miss Bertha Watte, Miss Lulu Bradley, Miss Annie Miller, Miss Ethel Birkmaler, Miss Susie French and Dr. Grace Mininger. اخر اخر عور

VISITOR RETURNS.

has been announced to Cecil Earhart of Francisco, has returned to her home in Cottonwood after a two weeks' visit with Miss Ivah Murphy of Oakland. The weeking will take place here in April and Berkeley. ce in a home that the groom-elect in at present preparing.



WEDDING LAST NIGHT. The wedding of May Law to Gustav dance of the season on the evening of November 30 in Town and Gown Hall

> عر عر عر AT CARD TABLES. Mrs. George Cope entertained the members of the Wednesday Bridge Club yesberr of the Wednesday Bridge Club yea-terday afternoon at a lunchen followed by a session at rards. The members are Mis. W. F. Paxier, Mrs. Chy. C. Earl, Mrs. 5, S. Lighney, Miss Jengle Klopp.

Mrs. E. J. Yorker, Mrs. George Shaw. A .4 ALAMEDA GIRL WEDS. Mire Tiester Catherine Oliver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Oliver of Alameda.



MISS ENID GREGG OF SAN FRANCISCO, WHO WILL BE ENTER-TAINED IN THIS CITY SHORTLY.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Tottleben, 1716 the bride of Frank F. de Leslie in Christ East Twentieth street, last night. The Episcopal church last night. A recep-nuptial knot was tied by the Rev. Thelse of the German Lutheran church, Twelfth aunt, Mrs. A. U. Mills. Rev. Everett and Myrtle. The couple will make their home in this city.

عزب عرب غوب ALAMEDA GIRL WEDS.

riage Cornelius A. Gilbert and Grace E. Fisher. Promptly at 7:30 the bridge per designs entered the spacious parlors of the Gilbert home to the strain of Lohengrin's niers.

They were met by the maid Rev. E. W. Couper of Christ Episcopal church of Alameda, who performed the Impressive ceremony. After the murriage a suppor was served, the members of the family being present.

The bride wore white chiffon over pale blue charmeuse, trimmed with shadow lace. She carried a shower bouquet of San Francisco. white bridal roses. The ringbearer was little Georgie Gilbert, the youngest sister of the groom. The bride is the only daughter of Mrs. A. L. Fisher, and has many friends in Alameda. The couple will live in this city.

ادي او او RETRUN HOME.

Miss Marguerite Butters has returned from an early winter trip to the Orient. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Watson Cushing and Miss Carmen Ghirardelli have returned to their Picdmont home after a trip to the Hawaiian islands.

لخي لخي لخي PLEASANT EVENING.

An enjoyable evening was given by Mrs. M. B. Tait and her daughters when they opened their new home in Fourth Avenue Terrace recently. About twentyir hospitality and spent the evening in dancing in the spa-cious living room, after which a delight-ful supper was served. The Misses Burl, York Central train of six cars will bring Elizabeth and Hannah Taft and Mrs. her here. It will have the right of Wayne Matthews helped their mother re- way over all first class passenger

meet at the new Taff home, with Mitt Hannah Taft as hestess. **.4** 46 96

LARGE CARD PARTY.

Mrs. George Diliman will give a large card party at the Claremont Country Glub on Tuesday, December 10. Invitations are being ment to over 200 guests.

HOUSE WARMING.

A dance and house warming will be given by Arthur Drummond on November 29 at the new Drummond home Sixty guests have been asked

for the evening. GAYETY CLUB DANCE.

The Gayety Club will give its second charterite took place at the home of when eighty of the younger set will enjoy the dance and supper.

The members include a number of so-

clety girls in the college. The patroncases are Mrs. T. J. Wrampelmier, Mrs. B. A. Williams, Mrs. Wilfred Page and a few others.

and granddaughter of Stat, for let. Oliver and of Mrs. Richard Tobin, became

Cooper, rector of the church, performed the ceremony. The bride was given away by her uncle, A. U. Mills, in the absence of her father, who is in Canada. Mis-

Olive Mills was the only bridal attend-A pretty wedding of the month took place at the home of the bridegroom's ushers were Charles Byrnes, G. A. R. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gilbert, on Twenty-minth street, uniting in marture. The bridal gown was of white mar-

designs of pearl and crystal, with pan-niers of exquisite duchess lace. The maid of honor wore pink chiffon over messaline and carried an armful of Cecil Bruener roses, Pink and green was the predominating note in the house and church decorations.

The wedding trip will include an extensive tour of the East. The bridegroom is concerted with the E. J. Tobin firm in

ابر تر تی DANCING CLUB TO MEET.

A dancing club organized by a number of the society matrons of Vernon Heights will give its second dance of the sesson on Saturday December 14, in the assembly room of Miss Horton's school. عدي عدي عدي

TO GIVE LUNCHEON. Mrs. Merwyn Samuels will be a lunchcon hostess at the Piedmont clubhouse on December 6. In the later hours of the afternoon Mrs. Samuel Caro will give a

SPECIAL FOR BERNHARDT. CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—A 17-hour train will carry Mme. Sarah Bernhardt from New York to Chicago, where she



"Do-Do"

(It does the work) or superitions hair on the fac-tree denionstration this week. COMBS BAIR SHOP, Phone Oak, 3885. 578 14th et WOMEN IN THE NEWS GREEN EATS BOILED ONIONS

Protective Against Germs, She Says; Doesn't Know Her Wealth.

AS BIRTHDAY

MEAL



W YORK, Nov. 21.-Mrs. Green, probably the world's richest woman, and certainly the world's great-est business woman, celebrated her 70th birthday She said yesterday that

to "colobration" will consist of her go-ig to her desh in the Erondway offices of the Westminster Company, the head-quarters of the Green estate, at the usual hour, 9 o'clock, and remaining there hard at work until 5 or 6 o'clock. Then she will return to the home of her hostess. Countess Leary, 1626 Fifth avenue, where she will continue as a guest until the little flat she gave up in Hoboken after the marriage of her daughter, three years ago, shall be ready for her occu-

Mrs. Green was nibbling at boiled onlon while she talked to reporters.
"I always have a boiled onion with

"I always have a boiled orden with me." she said, in explanation of her unusual dietetic indulgence, "and I always chew on one, when I am hungry. It is the greatest protection in the world against disease germs. I have been doing this twenty years and as a result I have not had a sore throat in that time. All women should do the same thing and they would, too, if it were not for their The world's greatest business woman is

still against woman suffrage.
"I do not believe in it at all," she snapped when asked about her present attitude. "A woman's place is her home, busy at baking, washing and caring for the children. I took care of my husband and his stomach and he lived to

Mrs. Green said she could not state the amount of her fortune—"unless I should tell a lie," she added with vigor. "I may be worth \$25,000,000 or I may be worth \$200,000,000. I would have to guess. But carly next year my son Ned and I are going to take an inventory of all we own. Then we will know definite-ly the value of our estate."

Sees Bloody Year

PARIS, Nov. 21.-Mme. de 'lhebes, the well-known prophetess whom French women consult on the future and who was a friend of General Boulanger and Dumas fils and other celebrities, has brought out her 1912 almanac, which is always a Parisian event. The prophetess foretells a series of ominous events

Emong them being:

The marriage of the Queen of Luxembourg, which will astound the world and damage France's political interests. Paris will be the scene of a terrible

French troops will rush to the fron-

The German Emperor may come to Paris, but not as King. The Pope will die.

Italy will witness a political upheaval and perhaps a new King. The Prince of Wales will resign. Poland will be freed.

Bulgaria will play a stupendous role in Nineteen thirteen, taken as a whole,

will be a bloody year.

Mmc. de Thebes, in her predictions for former years, has hit upon several important happenings, and the present general conflict in near Eastern Europe was predicted by her last December. But to bring matters to the United States, the noted French woman declared as far back as last February that Roosevelt would not be elected President of the United States.

Go Far to Wed

STAMFORD, Conn., Nov. 21.-William Ericker, who owns a large ranch near Los Angeles, Cal., and was divorced some time ago, traveled across the continent from Los Angeles to Stamford, and was married yesterday to Miss Clare Marsch of Los Angeles, who had preceded

him from Los Angeles.

Bricker is 43 years old, according to his sworn statement, and is wealthy. The couple came to Stamford with Miss Mersch's sister, Miss Mary Mersch of New York, an actress who has been apwill open her first American vaude- pearing in a production in New York.
ville engagement, December 2, at the The couple were married by Justice of the Peace Tipper in the town hall. Asked why she came to Stamford to be mar-ried, the bride replied vaguely that it

lent remance to the marriage.

Asked what the remance was, she said she would not tell that to any newspa-per. Pollowing the marriage the couple returned to the New York residence of They expect to take a European trip before returning to Los

Too Much Prayer

STOCKTON, Nov. 21.-Frequent indulgence in grayer by a place husband, even if it causes him to neglect his family, does not constitute cruelty in a legal sense, and, therefore, does not warrant a wife in bringing a divorce suit, according to a decision rendered yester-day by Superior Judge J. A. Plummer. "I realize," sold the court, with a smile jurking about his mouth, "that mayer may seem cruel to attorneys who den't indulge often."

The case at har was that of Mrs. Pearl E. Rollins of this city against William A. Rollins of San Mateo. She testified that her spouse had a habit of putting aside the sordid things of secular life and allowing his mind's eye to dwell on things calestial, during which time she went

alleged failure to provide, and this won

Sent to Prison

LONDON, Nov. 21.-Two suffragettes were sentenced in the Court of Sessions here vesteriny to long terms of imprison-ment for window-smishing, Isabella live ing was sent up for six nonths and Ethel Slade for four months on the charge of damaging shop windows on hond and Oxford stricts on November 6, when they participated in a raid with other women as a protest against the rejection by the House of Commons of an amendment providing for woman suffrage in the home rale bill of Ireland.

CHAMELEON DYES

By LILLIAN RUSSELL

Copyright, 1912, by Lillian Russell. WONDERFUL French chemist has invented an extraordinary series of dyes for fabrics which will cause them to change color every hour. If this discovery is perfected—a woman need have but

one gown. What economy! A gown treated with one of those dyes may be gray in the morning light, and change to a rich red at noonday. At dusk the same gown will change to a dark green-and by artificial light of evening it will then change to a delicate mauve. What a practical economy and yet what embarrassment it could cause! Imagine a pretty woman going out to do her shopping in the morning with a somber gray gown, demure and inconspicuous, then like Cinderella, having to fly indoors at the stroke of 12—lest she be discovered, turned into a red and glaring thing, wildly conspicuous. Were she to get out in the dusk of early evening with her dark green gown, hatted to match, wouldn't she of necessity be obligated to fly home before the electric lights were turned on lest she be changed to a delicate violet color with dark shoes and accessories? The discovery may be scientific and economical—but it would be hardly practical, for

No, wonderful discoveries may come and the fabric manufacturers will make them go-but lovely woman will go on forever enjoying the changes from lingerie to chiffon-from creve de come to silks and velvets. They will enjoy the changes of colors from the soft and severe for morning light, the bright and fluffy for afternoon, and the transparent and clinging white, pink. blue and violet for evening. They will enjoy changing the colors with the fabrics-enjoying the freshness and cleanliness of them all-for after all dress is the insignia of culture and refinement and colors must be selected to suit the complexion of each individual woman. The woman who looks adorable in gray would look hideous in red or geren-and vice versa. For my part, I would find it most embarrassing to have a gown change color while upon me. Just think! A fabric of that chameleon dye might take a fit to go through its changing process while I was chatting with an acquaintance on the street—what fun for the newsboys! No, give me a solid color that I can depend upon. Time and sunshine work changes enough in the present day fabrics for any of us. Remember, if our gowns could change like the chameleon, what havor they could play with our individuality.

the dress they put on in the early hours of the morning?



figuring to the face, and indicate not only an inflammation of some of the minute structures of the skin at the point at which they appear, but often show some constitutional trouble, such as indigestion or constipation or some inflammation of the internal organs. The general health should be attended to, therefore, before one relies solely and picking at them will make them

Answers to Queries

TROUBLED-Pimples are most dis-

worse. One should generally wait until the matter has formed in them on local measures. Squeezing pimples before opening, but the purple, button-like ones may need to be opened before the matter reaches the surface. Their course can often be lessened by open-ing them rather deeply with a tinybladed knife.

Pimples may be caused by using in-fected face cloths or complexion brushes. A fresh face cloth should



LILLIAN RUSSELL. Copyright Photo by Schloss, N. Y.

be used every day. A sulphur wash, composed of precipitated sulphur, thirty grains, to an ounce of rose water. to which a few drops of glycerine are added, makes an excellent lotion 10. prevent pimples. The complexion brush is excellent for a skin in which the circulation is sluggish, but is too harsh to use when there are many pimples. It should be carefully washed each time after using and disinfected by leaving it for a little time in a cup of water in which a tablespoonful of borax has been dissolved. Dry it quickly in the sun or by artificial

HELEN-To overcome self-con-sciousness you must make an effort to think of others and not of yourself. When you think you are fluttering and bothered stop a moment and take a deep breath, then force yourself to say or do something for some one else. Get interested in outdoor sports and he able to converse on some new books or current events. I am sure if you follow these directions you will overcome self-consciousness.

Mrs. M. E. J.—I shall give you full instructions for developing the bust if you will send me a stamped addressed envelope. I cannot print them on account of lack of space, but shall be glad to send them to you.

Ethel D.—I shall be glad to send you ny treatment for removing blackheads, f you will send me a stamped addressed envelope.

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 21, 1912

CHINA TO GUARD INTERESTS IN MONGOLIA

RUSSIA BY

Preserve Suzerainty, Conceding Autonomy.

Would Alter Russia's Recent I. B. Dropped Infernal Machine in the Bay on Way to separate the building will be, for a time at least, the tallest office structure in the Loss of Control.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.-A special cable to the Chicago Daily News from Peking, China, contains the following on the Mongolian situation:

"Lu Cheng Hsiang, formerly prime affairs, yesterday presented a note to the Russian minister concerning Russia's action in making a freaty with Mongolia. In this situation China papears to be following the tactics adopted by Tang Shao Yi in 1906, when he converted Sir Francis Younghusband's treaty with Tibet into a

when he converted Sir Francis Young-husband's treaty with Tibet into a treaty with China.
"Tang Shao Yi's treaty, while em-bodying the text of the Chinese Tibet-an treaty, altered it sufficiently to save China's susceptibilities. Li save China's susceptibilities. Li Cheng Hslang proposes altering Russia's recent note so as to preserve Chinese suzerainty over Mongolia with the minimum loss of control and dignity at the principal points, China to send sufficient soldiers to Mongolia to guard the Chinese residents and in-

terests.
"The Chinese apparently are willing to concede autonomy to Mongolia, but they are not willing to allow lands, mines and railways to be owned and operated by foreigners, including Rus-

FROM STATE

Two Routes Placed Before the Highway Commission at Sacramento.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 21.—Two routes from Sacramento to Oakland were placed before the State Highway Commission at its meeting yesterday, the Sacramento Piver Good Roads Association advocating a road down the east bank of the river while a delegation from Yolo county favored a road across Yolo Basin and through Benicia to the Bay City. The association laid its arguments be-fore Commissioners Darlington and Towne, and were followed by the Yolo

is hardly possible that both roads will be constructed, so the two delega-ilone ild their heat in putting their armi-ments forward. The Good Roads Association was united in favoring the road down the river.

In Yolo county, Davisville and vicinity desire a road straight across the basin from Sacramento, while the residents of the Woodland territory want a road further north to serve their territory, and for that reason the delegation was split. RIVER ROAD WANTED.

The Sacramento River Good Roads As sociation proposes to have the county consociation proposes to have the country and San Francisco down the east bank of the river, appeared before the commission to ascertain what action was proposed on roads in Sacramento county. If the river road is not adopted by the State, the association proposes to have the county con-

The road as planned would run from Sacramento down the cast bank of the river through Freeport and Courtland, ereacing the river, on the bridge below Courtiand, and continuing down the east bank of Steamboat Slough to near Rio Pank of Steamboat Slough to hear Root Wista. There a bridge would be built "He replied he thought an inner by Sacramento and Solano counties circle of officials in the union comby Sacramento would be made trolled the finances," said Meyer. Another crossing would be made at Chipps Island bridge, the Oakland, Antioch and Eastern, Railway having agreed, it is said, to allow free passage over its bridge when built. From there the road would run through the Cakland. The distance

Contra Costa to Oakland. The distance from city limits to city minus and minus.

Downey said that the association would proceed with a campaign for a bond issue in the county to build the river road and others in the county should the commis-

The commission announced that it streets this morning. He was relieved in the to give a decision by the large of the control of \$4.50. first of the year.

first of the year.

Some of those present, representing the association, most of them down river ranchers, were: E. A. Gammon, W. C. Kesner, E. J. Fraser, Ralph Moore, R. J. Coggeshall, F. D. Greene, E. G. Neistrath, G. W. Stewart, H. Eillott, harries Studarus and S. W. Downey.

VETERAN KILLED BY AUTO.

William Conrad, an inmate of the Sol-William Conrad, an inmate of the Soldiers' Home here, who served through the Civil war in the One Hundredth, New York infantry, was struck by an automobile last night and killed. A automobile last night and killed. A daughter, Sieter Mary Barnard, is connected with Loretta academy, Santa Fe. N. M. and another daughter with a Catholic institution in El Paso, Tex.

DIVIDEND DECLARED. BOSTON, Nov. 21.—A quarterly dis-idend of \$12 a share was declared to day by the directors of the Calumet and Heela Mining Company. The designed rate is the same as that of the last quarter, and brings the amount peld this year to \$42 a share, the largest since 1907.

Lu Cheng Hsiang Proposes to Burns' Men Had McNamara Cornered Five Months Before Arrest.

Oakland.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 21.—How employes of W. J. Burns, a detective, had the Los Angeles dynamiters corncred in a room in a boarding house at Conover, Wis., tive months before the arrests were made and allowed minister, but now minister of foreign them to escape was related by Ortie affairs, yesterday presented a note F. McManigal in resuming his confession at the "dynamite conspiracy" trial today.

McManigal said that in November,

1910, the month after the Times building was blown up, he and James B. McNamara had been hunting miles from Conover, when one day he missed James B., and later found him drunk

in a boarding house talking to detec-tives.

McManigal said McNamara's de-scription had been published every-where and he had received mail at Conover, but after a discussion with the detectives they managed to es-cape. McNamara caused another ex-plosion at Los Angeles the next month, and ten other explosions followed before the arrests in April, 1911.

TRIED TO KILL HIM.

On their escape from the Wisconsin woods McManigal said James B. a sec-

ing by way of San Francisco, dropped four infernal machines in the bay between San Francisco and Oakland.
"When I saw James B. in the company of the detectives I thought the game was up," said McManigal. "Then I told him he probably had told them everything, and I was going to quit right there. That was why he wanted me to hold up the can for him to shoot at.

PLANNED DESTRUCTION.

McManigal previously had said the first day they arrived in the Wisconsin woods to hide, James B. "took a The interior finish throughout will be material and otherwise the building will be

shot" at him. EXHIBIT MACHINES.

an infernal machine found in the river after McManigal had blown up

part of a bridge
Chief Griffith said after the explosion on August 23, 1910, he caused the ion on August 23, 1910, he caused the arrest of W. Bert Brown and William Pickpocket Escapes McCain, local union officials, but the J. McCain, local union officials, but the prisoners after making a statement recorded by stenographers, refused to sign it. The statement, which was not read, was introduced by the govern-

MEMBERS IN DARK.

Henry W. Legleitner of Denver, a member of the iron workers' executive board, when arrested last winter, admitted the union officials expended money without giving an accounting to the members, according to Samuel A. Meyer. Meyer testified he asked Legleitner about the \$1000 a month which the government charges was used by J. J. McNamara for dynamiting.

He also said President Ryan had authority to pay out money when the executive board was not in session and no accounting was given of the \$1000 a month pald to McNamara.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.—Two strong arm men held up T. A. Duffie. Port of Entry Taken After vho lives at the Garage House, as he was passing Washington and Front

It's Pretty Near Fur Time

with a view to getting a large variety at popular prices. Sets and separate pieces \$5.00 to \$250.00. Fur, fur-lined and fur trim coats \$25.00 to \$150.00. An ideal Christmas present. Any article will be held till wanted. and you can open an account.



NOTE SENT TO DYNAMITERS, IN SIXTEEN-STORY CLOCK-TOWER BUILDING TO BE MONUMENT EAST OF BROADWAY

Built at Webster and Fourteenth

An imposing monument of shaft-like proportions, which is to add greatly to the architectural attractions east of Broadway, will be the sixteen-story clock tower building designed and erected by D. Franklin Oliver, architect and capi-talix, on the northeast corner of Web-ster and Fourteenth streets.

Exclusive of the site, which is already owned by Oliver, and occupied by Maple Hall, the investment will represent an expenditure of \$125,000. Work is to be-

city, being a close rival of the city hall in height. Maple Hall will be turned around to face Webster street to make room for the new building, which is to be located one block from the new Hoter Oakland, another architectural feature of this section of the city. The Oliver structure will also be located but one block from the Franklin street depot of the Southern Pacific and but two blocks from Broadway and Fourteenth street. heart of the downtown district. Its erection will be a decided step in the progress of the district between Broadway and the lake, and will be followed by the perfection of the lake parks and the construction of the municipal audi-torium.

torium.

The magnificent Oliver building is to be of class "A" construction, steel frame and reinforced concrete walls and roof, all finished in white. The ground area will be 45 feet square, extending one story in height. Above this will rise a shaft 38 feet square to a total height of

sixteen stories. CHIMES IN TOWER.

At the thirteenth story there will be a metal balcony extending entirely around the building, carrying a line of electroliers, Acating with central section of the building on all four sides. The sixteenth story will be occupied as a clock tower, with chimes. The construcwoods McManigal said James B. a second time attempted to kill him.

"He wanted me to hold up a tin can and let him shoot a hole through it," said McManigal. "I told him to put a hole through himself if he wanted to kill anybody.

McManigal also stated that in escaping from Los Angeles after blowing up the Times building, James B., going by way of San Francisco, dropped four infernal machines in the bay before the second of the said in common for four offices, also researched to the common for four offices and four infernal machines in the bay besingle offices of a large reception room used in common for four offices; also reception room adjacent for two offices and still another reception room and office.

It is intended to specially provide accommodations for physicians and dentity in the commodations for physicians and dentity in the commodations. ists, and there will be provided every fa-cility and convenience known in modern office construction for the accommoda-

PRIVATE FLOORS, FEATURE. Another feature of the arrangement is "Helling of experiences at Los Angeles, James B. said he would have put a bomb in the Times auxiliary plant if he could have located it that night." testified McManigal.

"He said that on leaving Los Angeles he went to San Francisco to get money and remained there four days. Crossing to Oakiand on his way East, he said he threw four infernal machines in the bay to get rid of without disturbing any of this construction. He stopped at Salt Lake City tion. Another feature will be the winand remained two weeks with J. E. dows. These embody an invention of the dows. These embody an invention of the owner which eliminate weights and cords

metal, and otherwise the building will be absolutely fireproof. The ground floor INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 21.—Parts of participal machine found in the basement as the safe deposit and as vrecks of bridges and buildings in such will be the most spacious and elabwrecks of bridges and buildings in various cities were exhibited at the "dynamite conspiracy" trial today.

W. E. Griffith, chief of bolice of Kansas City, Mo., identified an infernal machine lost by Ortic E. Mc-Manigal in a swamp near the Missey. Manigal in a swamp near the Missouri for the completion of the building after river after McManigal had blown up

With Sack of Gold

Canvas Bag Containing \$510 Stolen on Street Car.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.—A can-van bag containing \$540 was deftly lifted by a pickpocket who operated his morning on a Haight street car The coin was carried by H. W. Gray of 1585 Wallace street, and the robber evidently knew where the money was It was not until the this had carried. It was not until the this had left the car that Gray discovered his

Two Hours of Hard Fighting.

EL PASO, Nov. 21.—Rebels early oday took Palemas, the Mexican port of entry opposite Columbus, N. M., after two hours of brisk fight, says report received at Fort Bliss from the United States border patrol at that

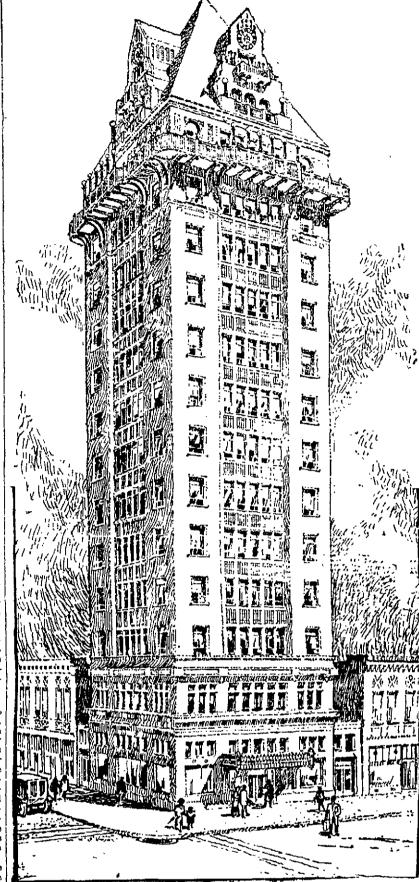
HOME IS LOOTED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.-A burfor entered the home of Mrs. Mary Negra Pugilist Cranted Three Max S. Haves Announces Hel Donovan, 329 Wallace street, last night while the family were asleen. visited the home of Michael Kirk and took his trousers containing a watch and chain valued at \$29. No one was aroused and the theft was not discovered until later.

APPROVE CAPITAL PUNISHMENT. ST. PAUL, Minn. Nov. 21,-At a meeting here yesterday of the Twinof the legislature for the enforcement deries for immoral purposes of the death penalty was adopted. A Johnson, who was represented by law providing for capital punishment four attorneys, pleaded not guilty to was erased from the statute books and the charge of smuggling a diamond it is expected it will be restored.

| Recklace from Europe.

Shatt-Like Structure to Be PERSPECTIVE OF SIXTEEN-STORY CLOCK TOWER OFFICE BUILDING TO BE ERECTED AT WEBSTER AND FOURTEENTH STREETS BY D. FRANKLIN OLIVER, OWNER AND DESIGNER.



Policewoman Manages to Miss Boat for Home

was so busy seeing the sights of San the elevator at the city prison, and Francisco today that she missed the sped for the steamer California. She boat for home. It was just five min arrived at the dock just in time to see utes to eleven when, with a bustle of the vessel backing into the stream. xcitement and with truly an authori- Miss Frolick was returned to her cell tative air. Mrs. Shatto seized her two in the city prison and Miss Janks to

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.—Police-cused of running away from their man Rachael Shatto of Los Angeles, home in Sawtelle, and rushed down charges, Jeanette Frolick, aged 18, and the detention home for another night. Paulino Jenks, aged 17, who are ac- A fresh start will be made tomorrow.

Police Seek Fiance of Murdered Man

Victim of Fatal Beating in Interstate Commerce Commis-Hotel Was Robbed of \$5000.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21 .- Police in every ity in America hunted today for John B. Koetters, 36 years old, because Mrs Emma Kraft, the Cincinnati widow. who came to Chicago to marry the man, was murdered, the police say, by yeast and bakery products. Capture Palomas Koetters, in a down town hotel and Under existing express rates these robbed of \$5000. The woman was products enjoy a special rate, an averbeaten into unconsciousness with a take of an per cent nower than the gen-hammer and died three days later eral merchandise express rate. In the without being able to explain the myswithout being able to explain the mystery of the assault. Positive identification of the slain woman was made modities were made. The application today by Mrs. Anna Kloker of Cincinati, a niece of the victim, and her would increase the cost of the express daughter. Florence, 18 years old, in modities the county morgue.

Johnson Given Time to Answer Charges

Weeks in Which to File Demurrer.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21,-Jack Johnson. negro pugillat, was granted by United [States District Indge Carpenter today, three weeks in which to file demurrers to the five charges against him of violation of the Mann white slave act in Labor. Hayes assalled the report of resolution unanimously favoring a transporting Belle Schrieber, a white the committee on the president's re-ichairs, bill to be presented at the next session woman, across different state boun-

Order Investigation

sion Acts on Own Initiative.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.-On its own initiative, the Interstate Commerce Commission today ordered an investigation into rates of classification and regulations of express companies respecting the transportation of bread.

Gompers' Political Stand Is Attacked

Will Not Stand by Com-

ampaign. Haves declared he would gas stores, or on he make ampaign. Haves declared he would gas stores, or on he make the not stand by the report favoring the must and mill be sold.

Democratic party.

J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers. Democratic party.

Reception. Entertainment and Enters Four Residences in One Banquet to Be the Features.

blage of Lodgemen Held in Oakland.

officers of the Oakland bodies, Brother Frank Moyer, 32, Ven. Master of Oakland

On behalf of the members of the Oak-land bodies, Brother O. Riehl, 32, chair-Blue Lodges

Organ solo Grand cherus, (a) Nocturne, (b) Hun-garian Dance.

Violin quartet, Stewart Violin Quartet, Alex. Stewart, director; violins, Mrs Lewis Kistler, Miss Gertrude Postel,

Howard Eugene Fratt.

"Music of the Spheros"Rubinstein
Stewart Violin Quartet.
Cello solo, "Adoration" ...Maurice Teina Leon Chamberlain, ceellist,
"Andantino" Loman
Violin, cello and organ.
Recitation, banquet scene from "Mac-

...... William Shakespear Nelson Wolburn, Tenor solo, "Song of Thanksgiving". H. E. Pratt.

PART II-BANQUET HALL Remarks, Milton Schwartz, German "A Little Bit of Scotland," Brother R.

haritone, with violin obligate, arranged by Brother H. C. Lassen, accompanist. "Hawailan Alrs," Royal Hawailan Glee Downing's pursuit, lub.

He then jumped from a window

"Imitations," Brother J. S. Mills "Strains of Music from the South Seas." Royal Hawalian Glee Club. Parting song, "For Auld Lang Sync," by the audience.

Central American Union Is Planned

General Lee Christmas Tells of Campaign to Be Attempted.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 21 .- Genera. Lee Christmas, commundant of Puerto Cortez, Honduras, who had been on leave of absence in the United States devoting himself to the study of aviation, announced before sailing for Honduras today that a campaign for a union of Central American state vould be attempted. General Christmas said he believes

of Express Rates the employment of a fleet of neroplanes would make possible a speedy revolution, but would result in a union of the republics and put an end to SUE TO QUIET TITLE.

F. M. Smith, Nat M. Crossley and other officers of the Realty Syndicate, together with a John Doe company consisting of nearly 100 persons, are made the defendants in a suit brought to quiet title to a single lot in High-land terrace of which Naph R.

Automobile Auction Sale At 1 p. m., Friday, November 22, will sell a 1912 five-passenger Chalmer automobile in first class condition, sal at 1907 Clay street, corner 19th street J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers. Public Administrator's Auction

of the household furniture, clothing, jew-elry, etc., belonging to the estate of Am-Jacobs, deceased, sale at 1007 Clay st., corner 10th st. Oakland, Friday, Novem-ber 22, at 10:30 a. m.

H. B. MEHRMANN, Administrator,

will Not Stand by Committee's Report.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 21.—An attack on the political stand taken by President Gompers was made by Max S. Haves at the opening of today's session of the American Federation of Labor. Hayes assalied the report of the committee on the president's report, which Lacluded a concurrence with Gompers' stand in the recent ampaign. Haves declared he would ampaign and compared to the following the following heads and following hea

LOCAL MASONS SECOND-STORY

Night Despite Cordon of Police.

Affair Will Be Largest Assem- Eludes Capture Twice: Is Seen by Victims on Every Visit.

The largest gathering of Blue Lodge Masons ever held in Oakland will take place at the Scottish Rite Cathedral tomorrow night, when the four bodies of the local Scottish Rite Masons will entertain the Master Masons of Alameda county at a reception, entertainment and banquet.

The entertainment committee have prepared an elaborate program and a very enjoyable evening is promised for all.

Following is the program:

PART I—MAIN AUDITORIUM.

Invocation, Brother R. Franklin Hart.

32, vicar of the chapel of the Good Sarange of the Good Sarange of the Good Sarange of the Cathedral tomore who has been terrorizing the Richmond district by nightly rights, wisked four more residences last night and in every instance was seen by one of the occupants. Notwithstanding that fact and although the threatened one woman, badly frightened a second and was pursued by H. S. Downing of 232 Ninth avenue, he succeeded in making his escape while a score of police officers were patroling the streets nearby the sum total of his night receipts amounted to \$121, obtained from one SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21,-A bolc

Invocation, Brother R. Franklin Hart.
32, vicar of the chapel of the Good Samaritan.

Address of wolcome on behalf of the officers of the Oakland bodies, Brother Frank Moyer, 32, Ven. Muster of Oakland Lodge of Perfection.

On behalf of the members of the Oakland bodies, Brother O. Riehl, 32, chairman of the entertainment committee.

Responses by the masters of the various Blue Lodges.

MUSICAL PROGRAM.

Organ solo

Mrs. Estelle Drummond Swift. work. Dropping some rings that he had in his hand, he leaped out the window while Miss Willman, terrified, alarmed the household.

AGMN DISCOVERED.

The home of H. L. Van Winkle, an iron and steel importer. 650 Lake street, was the next object of the man's attention. He broke the lock on the rear gate and rolled an ash can to the window, preparatory to climbing in, when Van Winkle observed him. When the latter opened the window the culprit fied.

The house of Colonel John Brooks, 308 Twelfth avenue, was the third place selected for operation. A woman at the Colonel's household had entered a room adjoining the sleeping porch, when she was confronted by a man who said, "Stand back! Throw the pour hands" She showed and the intruder backed out and disappeared, FLEES THROUGH DOOR. AGAIN DISCOVERED.

FLEES THROUGH DOOR.

H. S. Downing of 2322 Ninth avenue, was standing in his dining room when the porch climber stepped in through the rear window. The burglar did not see Downing and the two caught sight of each other at the same moment. Downing sprang for the robber and cut off his escape by the window. The man turned and other H. C. Lasson account of the robber and country which he shut and locked behind him, shutting off

into a yard, and by the time his pursuer had gone around the house he was nowhere to be seen. The description of each of the victims tai-

The detective department of the Richmond station was notified after each visit of the porch climber, and the police were all around the neigh-borhood as the man worked.

DEPUTIES SEARCH FOR \$250 BURIED IN YARD

Buried treasure to the amount of \$250 is claimed to lie in the back yard of the home formerly occupied by Mrs. Ida Wright and her son Harold at 14th and Castro streets, and deputy sheriffs are searching the premises under the direction of Mrs. Wright to-Sentenced to serve two years in San Quentin for her sensational career of crime in Oakland, Mrs. Wright announced to Sheriff Barnet that the did not want to go away and leave the coin behind, so search was com-menced last evening, "You will find the money in a tomato can beneath a vine in the back yard," she said. Subsequent search discovered that the vine was missing and then Mrs. Wright volunteered to go herself to the scene and mearth the gold. At the time of her arrest when she was charged with committing more than a dozen burglaries in homes throughout the city detectives found a quan-tity of loot hidden in the house Mrs. Wright occupied. Nothing was known at that time of her money and it is believed that the amount may possibly be larger than the woman acknowl-

Auction Sale lannual donation day TO BE HELD NOV. 27

Wednesday, November 27, has been named by the directors of the Home for Aged and Infirm Colored Feople, at Beulah as their annual donation day tributions of cash, provisions, clothing, etc., will be thankfully received. A committee of women will be at Foresters' Hall, Clay street, near Thirteenth, this city, all day and in the evening to reto the address of the president, Mrs. J. Shorey, 1774 Eighth street, Oakland, be-fore or after doration day.

ARRAIGNED FOR LARCENY. Joseph Jacobio wa lattanggal patara Judge R. B. Tappan this morning on a grand larceny charge preferred by him wite, Minnie Jacinto, 208 Capp street, San Francisco, for taking several sets of harness from the woman. The of harness from the woman. The case was set for November 23 for pre-

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TRIBUNE'S PAGE OF SPORTING NEWS

California Boy on Short End of Ten to Eight Betting in Bout With Ad. Wolgast

RIVAL LIGHTWEIGHTS ARE RAPIDLY GETTING RIGHT

Wolgast Fit and Ready While Weight Question Is Not Bothering Contender for Title

By BERT LOWRY.

Merriv goes the training of the rival lightweights, Ad Wolgast and Willie Ritchie, and, unless all signs fail, never will it be said that the champion and the challenger were not fit when they are called on to face each other at Daly C ty a week hence At the Ocean Beach Pavilion, in San I rancisco, is Ad Wolgast

and his staff of the il g , in is O i at Biliv Shannon's ville in the Piff of

WHAT FANS ARE THINKING

When a man goes to the training camps, it is to get a line on the boxer there. As one watched Willie Ricche in action yesterday and talked to him it was noticeable that the Californian is going to tower over the champion in inches and he will no doubt be heavier in weight. At the request of the writer Willie hopped on the scales and weighed 136 pounds.

The toy looked in perfect health too at that The eye was as clear as a license in the skin showed not a blemish. In his rope skipping and shadow boxing he was as lively as a Willie Ritchle.

When a man goes to the training to wolds the moster of Ad Wolgast.

Tust look what a victory means to me Two years ago I can remember some of the boys rid only me when I told them that some day I would be world.

"You know how I fought Freddie Welsh Joe Mandot and Wolgast and carried my lourch well I intend to hold those laurels and helleve me about 5 o'clock. Thanksping afternoon there will he a new lightweight champion will be willie Ritchle."

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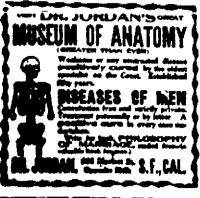
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HERE IS THAT MIGHTY LEFT OF THE LITTLE CHAMPION, AD, SAYS IT ISN'T EXACTLY RIGHT, BUT THE CAM-ERA SHOWS THAT THERE IS LOT OF MUSCLE THERE AND IN PRACTICE IT WORKS MIGHTY WELL

ILL AND COMMITS

Johnny Summers and Sid Burns, the English boxers have been matched to box in London December 2 for the welter-weight championship belt of that country. men Lou Piers . or noids

Jack Redmond will have to lay up for at least any weeks. For some time he had been complaining of a pain in his side and yesterday when put under an x-ray e amination two ribs were found to be broken



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OAKLAND INFIELDER CHICAGO FANS TO SEE THREE CONTESTS IN ARENA



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Wallace (B) won, Monahan (B) second
Third heat—Guisto (C) won, F Camou (C)
STEGE IS ORGANIZING
NEW ATHLETIC CLUB

FTEGF Nov 2!— The Contra Costa
Athletic club is the latest athletic organization in the county Articles of incorporation have been filed giving the principal place of husiness as Siege The capital stock of \$25,000 It is the chost purpose of the new organization to boost athletics in this section of the country by staging boxing bouts field and track events and eracting gymnasiums. The directors are P Lasalic, P Caubisens
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(C) tied for third
Broad jump—Legget (B.) won, Guisto
(C) second, Simpson (C.) third
Pole vault—Mathus (C) and Reuchstaler (C) tied for first, Little (C), Allen
(C) and Hayden (B) tied for third.
Relay race won by bank team—Woodrich, Vlught, Monahan and Wallace

STOCKTON SPORTSMEN TO ASK FOR BETTER LAWS

STOCKTON Cal Nor 21 - About a ganised tonight for the purpose of accertaining through a series of discussions what the remedial legislation is needed to secure better fish and game laws for this state. The county organisation plans to offer in tifle way of recommedations proposed changes to the present laws to the fish and game commission to be in turn forwarded to the equivalence.

Which was brought to xankton with the remaining for the purpose of accertaints of accertaint was brought to xankton with the results of Red Lightning, "but I hear they are going to vote for President soon, and I want you to tell me whom to vote for, and I will do it."

The letter tarried too long in the malls, not reaching Acting Commissioner Abbott until today

WILLIE HOPPE RETAINS

CONFIDENT MOOD

HARVARD SCOUTS ARE OUT.
CAMBRIDGE Mass. Nov 21.—The
Harvard football advance on Yale began
today when a scouting party of backs
end ends went to New Haven to try out
the lights and shades of Yale field. The
remainder of the team will go to New
London tomorrow where they will be
joined by the backs, and the entire team

MANY RUNNERS ARE ENTERED. CHICAGO, Nov 21—Screnty-eight run-ners, representing thirteen colleges and universities, have entered for the fifth annual collegiate conference cross-country run which will be held in Evanston Sat-urday morning

I'AVEC' 'C M''ACER.
LOUISVILLE RV Nov 21 Outfielder John F Hayden, it was announced
fonight, will manage the Louisville club
of the American Association under its new

INDIAN LATE IN

how to vote for President. The ooto- of the instrument with a view to select gaparian said he was able to vote yet ing the very best possible charter for and was "the man that spilled all the presentation at the proper time to the whisky that was brought to Yankton

ONE OVER ON BAT

One team was skipped by Major Hume, who played in fine form, the other by Robert Howdon, the score standing 17 to 12 at the close of the game, as follows Hume's team—Evans, Paterson' Taylor and Hume (skip).

3 4 2 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 3 0 1 0 0 1 0 -17 Howden's team—Dorward, Macdonald, Taylor, Howden (skip)

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On Saturday afternoon, the south half of the green will be thrown open to the bowlers, and the north bay will be closed for repairs.

DOWN TOWN CLUB TO CONSIDER CHARTER The meeting of the Downtown In

provement Club in Hotel Crellin this evening promises to be of unusual interest. The proposed city and county charics as out live by the Alemada County ty Tax Association has been assigned as the special business of tth meeting. Bectetary Thomas I. Casey will be present to explain such portions as may need explanation and in all probability President Reque will have returned in time to be in attendance. Some weeks ago LEARNING TO VOTE to be in attendance Some weeks ago the Downtown Improvement Club appointed E. C. Kayser, A. Gerhart and D. Knabbe as a committee to familiarize Lightning, a Yankton, S. D., Indian, who tacked on to his signature "That's Me," as well as one or two well-known atappeared to the Indian Sureau to tell him torreys will participate in the discussion of the institute of the discussion of the institute of the state of the participant with a plant to called voters or beard of frasholders.

I cannot hear much," said old Red VALUABLES STOLEN Lightning, "but I hear they are going to BY HOTEL THIEVES

do it."

The letter tarried too long in the mails, who lives at the Albion House, 25 Clay manner to the Acting Commissioner Ab. street, was sobbed of \$11.55 in valuables. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11 .- C. Dickes by two men who were seen leaving the hotsi last night. When the theft was TITLE AS CHAMPION

TORK. Nov. 11—Ville Hoppe

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NEW TORK. Nov II—Wille Hoppe retains his title as champion of the 142 halk-ine billarde by defeating Ora Morn-balk-ine fluing of the III and II and III and II and III and II and I

ST. MARY'S COLLEGIANS CARDINAL KICKERS IN FRENCH BOXER PUTS MIKE GIBBONS IS SET BACK A BIT WHILE

COLORADO TO MEET UTAH FIFTY-FOUR 2:10 RACERS PUNTING CONTEST AT DEVELOPED THIS YEAR PUNTING CONTEST AT UNIVERSITY WONG BY MONROE

Neither Peart Nor Stroud Can Boot Ball as Far as Youngster Did.

INIVERSITY OF CHIEFORNIA NOW. changious up of the University of Calltornia n a on California Field yesterday tornia a on Cahtornia Field yesterday atternoon, was won by Hammond M. Moria a sophomete in the University, who rindo by atterdad look of 17.7-13 yields. Monroe's two mairest competitors were Crotain Lodinny, Stroud of this year's tatistic teal and Captain-elect Sterling B. Penri of the 1913 tears, who were credited with two of the 1913 tears, who were credited with two of the 17-12 yaids and 19-13 yaids and 19-13 yaids and 19-13 yaids respectively. These three contestints we estucessful from a field of twenty-four entries, who were weeded out in two sections, a piecess of climination. Monroe Stroud and Peart standing his rest among the players who reached

in two sections), a process of climination Monroe Strond and Peart standing his sest among the players who reached the mai rough. The rules of the contest allowed each contestant six chances at booting the ball into touch from a chalk line drawn at might angles to the side line near one end of the field. If the ball went into touch when kicked the recorded distance was that from the starting line to the point where the touch line was crossed. If, howe er the kicker fulled to find touch but the ball struck within the five-yard margin at the side of the field, one-half of the actual distance was chalked up to the kicker's ciedit, while if the pigskin struck in the field inside the five-yard margin a zero was placed against were as follows. Referee Valter Christier distance judge Charlie Volz judges Prof. Edmond O Neil J. G. Schaeffer and Cef. The longest single must of the day was

Edmond O'Neil J G Schaeffer and Ceddric Cerf
The longest sirgle punt of the day was made b Peart who booted the ball for sixty yards This kick did not find touch however and Peart was consequently only allowed thirty yards on the attempt. His inaccuracy on several occasions lowered his average considerably and lett his total score in third place. By reason of his work of yesterday Monroe comes into possession of the Robert E Roos punting trophy, which has been the prize in this competition, for the past seven years. It was put my for the contest as a perpetual trophy in 1906 the year of the first intercollegiate Rugby game on the Pacific Coast. The cup has been held for the past year by Chet Allen.

RUGBY PRACTICE RESUMED.

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When the punting contest had been brought to a close California Field once more became the scene of active football practice in preparation for the game in Los Angeles on Thanksgiving day between the Berkelev team and the University of Southern California Coach Schaeffer ordered out about twenty-fit players, most of whom are second team and freshmen fifteen men, and the field took or its mid-season appearance with vigorous work on the part of all the candidates for the southern team. It is very endently the intention of the coaches to send to Los Angeles a fifteen composed largely of the players who will be depended upon to fill the vacancies, caused by graduation, which will occur in next year's lineup. This, of course, means that many varsity men will be included in the lineup against the southerners, but special attention is to be puid to the larger lights of this year's



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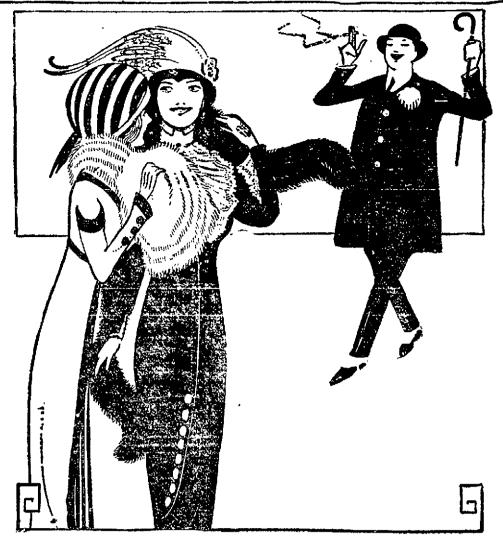
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> When You See Them Your Eyes Won't Behave



ABOUT HIM? HEAR

He wouldn't switch from the cigarette he Oh, no! Never!! was smoking. And the other day someone gave him a

Zubelda. Hear him now: "There WERE NO CIGAR-ETTES before Zubelda."

What could have changed him so?



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JACKSON MOTOR CARS ARE HERE

Olympic and Majestic Models Attract Attention From Coast Critics.

(By EDMUND CRIMNION.)

The latest motor car arrivals to bid for The latest motor car arrivals to bid for the favor of the autoists of the coast are the two Jackson car models that were received yesterday by the Jackson Motor Car company at its San Francisco head-quarters in Golden Gate avenue. The two new models are designated as the "Olympic" and the "Majestic." and from the comments gathered yesterday while the two arrivals were on display they will the two arrivals were on display they will prove keen contenders for the local trade. In body design the new arrivals are a marked improvement over the previous Jackson car models. The motor is a powerful Northway and runs without the

least evidence of vibration.
In speaking of the new cars, Manager A. P. Southworth of the Jackson Motor Car company of this city said Motor Car company of this spared no yesterday: "Our factory has spared no expense in making the new models most complete and comfortable in every detail. The designers and engineers have certainly turned out a car that should meet with favor in all perts of the country and I look forward to a big the country and I look forward to a big business in this territory for the coming year. We have a car that is equal to anything on the market at its price and

BURMAN READY FOR RACES. Burman is getting ready for the speed fray that is to take place at the Emery-

ville track Sunday afternoon next. The smoothless and will be graded and frimmed down for record work. The big cars have been worked out for the past two days and several local en-tries have been made.

Three cars will be entered on every race

that goes on the program and in the free-for-all open races and the bandicap at least four cars have already been enread: four cars nave already been en-tered. For the Renny Brassand, the cars now entered are the Blitsen Benz, the 120 H. P. Benz, the 200 H. P. Mercedes, the 110 Benz and the local cars that de-aire to take a shy at the \$2500 trophy. This insures a lot of class for the big H. Dailey Motor Car company in upper race, while the free-for-all handicap will Broadway street is the stripped Reo car with Joe Horar, the Cutting 100 and the

DURLIN ROAD IN FINE SHAPE.

The Dublin Boulevard road is in excel-lent shape, according to Frank Nitting-stein of the Velis. Palge and Alco car atein of the Veile. Palige and Alco car agency here, who just returned from a trip to Concord in a Palige car. Rittingstein went by way of the Tunnel coad and found it in very poor condition. Returning he traveled by way of Panville over the Dublin Canyon road and says it is the slickest boulevard he over traversed with mostor car. Participation earlies all the slickest boulevard he over traversed with motor car Rittingstein advises all car nemers to take a spin out that way and enjoy the pleasures of motoring over a

Barl Cooper, the speedy State car pilot, heave the morning for a trip through the street, Oakland; Ford 20,

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OFFICIAL RECORDS

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OAKLAND'S GIRLS AND

PLAYGROUND TEAMS ENVOYS STAY IN PLAY SOCCER MATCH

occer team took a trip to De Fremery Park, where they engaged in a very strenuous contest with the local team. Franklin showed a better knowledge of the fine points of the game in all depart-ments except in that of dribbling rushes, in which they were exhelled by the De Fremery boys The De Fremery forwards broke through the Franklin line again and again, only to be prevented from scoring by the clover work of the Franklin backs. The clover playing of these backs was one of the features of the game. Gordon and Perry scored the two goals for the visitors and played some very good ball throughout the game. Little Jeff was a wonder at the game, considering his size and that of his opponents.

The De Fremery forwards, who were always prominent in the mishes, were Hy Hynes, Bertola and Movers. Stickies Me-Allister and Ager did some fine work at half while Devine and Bullock were prominent in the back field. The Franklin team won out by a score of 2 to 1. Two 25minute halves were played.

The names of the players are as follows: Franklin team—Forwards, Evans, Perry, Lorimer, S. Saaiman, Ure, half backs, Jeff, Dearborn, Weyler, full back, Jef-(cries, Cordon (captain); goal keeper, feries, Gordon (captain); goal keeper Weyler, De Fremery team-Forwards, Hynes

MINING STATE



WESLEY STORY.

Wesley Story S-vegr-old son of Mr and Mrs I W Story of 1575 East Fourteeath street, is in Luning, Nevada, at the home of his grandmother, Mrs B J. Montgomery, where he was sent by als parents to recover his health Lettors received from the lad from Nevada state that he is getting stronger every day. He writes that he is out of doors most all the time and has a burro to ride, while he has loads of fin with his dog playmute, "Jack Pedge"

BOYS' LEAGUE IS PLANNED FOR **FREMONT**

A committee of twelve members of the student body of the John C Framon' High School will meet with J Nash and A T. Caldwell in the Y. M. C. A. building this evening for the purpose of discussing the forming of a Boys' League at Fremont The league was introduced into the Oakland and the Manual Training and Compared High Sphaels several mort's ago with fluorable results.

Several days as Riv Petti a prominent reform morters as No. 1, for the students of the Fremont High and so impressed them that it was unanimously agreed to adopt the system now in vogue in Oakland's two other high school institutions.

Those who will meet with Nash and Caldwell tonight follow Bob Vose, C. Drew, R. Welch, P. McCoy, F. McKnight, L. Hinck, K. Craft, C. Domes, D. Grant, W. Stephenson and E. Hampel.

SUGAR CANE TO BE CANDY'S SUBSTITUTE

CHICAGO, Nov 21.-Sugar cane will supplant candy in the affections of younger Chicago next week George A. Maloney, special agent of the Department of Agriculture, in charge of the "Mobile Bay" exhibit at the United States land show, received a carload of the succulent stalk yesterday, and will see to it that every school child in the city gets a taste.
"The Northern child," he said, "does

not know the delights of chewing sugar cane, which to experience the Southern child will gladly experience a licking. Down Mobile way sugar cane takes the

Never, Tentry team—.

Boven, Restola, Dooley, May, Backs, Steldes McAllister, Azer, Lanigan, tool backs, Builcok, Listen, goal keepar, F. The tear afternoon the Brownies paid a visit to Le Fromery, where they crossed bats with the Baby Gainta. The house the first ball was pitched until the game ended. It was a game of class with all the class on one side. Joe Sangento and Artle Magnelli did the heavy thirting for the visitors. The game ended 17 to 14 in favor of the Brownies. The victors of the control of the c

BERKELEY

GOSSIP OF STUDENTS AND RESIDENTS IN THE UNIVERSITY TOWN

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL HAPPENINGS OF DAY IN THE ISLAND CITY

ALAMEDA

MR. BERKELEY OF BERKELEY EXISTS

Observant Undergraduate Discovers Much of Interest in Directory.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Nov. 21.-"Mr. Berkeley of Berkeley" is at last all assured fact, according to the discoveries of a university student who has been making a minute study of the Student Directory. The undergradente with the Iterative title is Laurence Jay Berkeley, and he registers at the university in the college of mechanics from Santa

The observant student who has been citaching the directory finds also the "Attending the University of California

there are thirty-four Smiths, twenty-seven Davises, twenty-four Browns, twenty-two Millers, nineteen Sixteen Jones, sixteen Wilsons, fourteen Whites, fourteen Aliens, fourteen Martins, fourteen Wrights, twelve Taylors, twelve Scotts, twelve Andersons and

twelve Moores.

"There is one youth who, through some strange coincidence, got the name some strange continence, got the name of three automombiles before any of them were put on the market—Franklin Hud-son Ford. If you think we have no no-bility in the West you are mistaken, for there are six Kings, one Queen, a Prince and a Kingsbaker. A Lemon is offset by two Sweets and a Darling. There are

one Rose and two Roots, two Shorts, three Smalls and three Longs.

"Here is a Chinese puzzle: We have two Ways, two Gables, one Wall and a Rocke, yet there are two Castles and two Houses. To make the landscape around these picturesque, we can add two Birds, a Cloud, a Rose Fountain, two Flares, veral Crabbes and Winter. And if you want to continue and have a village, there is a Shoemaker, a Whistier, a Twogood and two Hopes. Although there are several Hearts, there is only one Love."

PROFESSOR'S WIFE HURT IN RUNAWAY

From Buggy in Collision With Team.

BERKELEY, Nov. 21.—Frightened by the snapping of a whip by a small boy, the team of the O. K. Express Company broke its littering strep in front of Clowne Court yesterday afternoon and dashed madly through that section of the city for several blocks, wrecking another waron and two buggies and throwing from one of the latter Mrs. Clarence L. Corr. wife of the dean of the college of mechanics at the University of California.

Mrs. Cory. received a sewere shaking up and numerous scratches and bruises, but no other serious hurt. She was taken to her home in the automobile of Mrs. Marshall Steele.

From in front of Clowne Court the team, which is the property of D. Hoffer, manager of the O. K. Express Company, ran down Le Boy to Hearst svenue, where it collided with the buggy in which Mrs. Cory was driving up Flearet, it collided at Euclid with a waron of the Deiucel-Shufelt company. Tweety-fourth and San Pablio, Onkland, and at Arch with a buggy driven by A. A. Smith at the Bradshaw Electric Company. Neither Smith nor the driver of the Onkland waron was hurt.

Y. M. C. A. SINGERS TO

APPEAR IN CONCERT

BERKELEY, Nov. 21.—Two interesting events are on the carry December program of the Y. M. C. A. Male Clef. On December 1 the Male Clef will assist at a concert of sacred music at the First Congregational church. The sole quartet of the church choir will also sing. Mrs. Male Hill Reddeld will be at the organ. On December 6 the Male Clef will present the second program of the Star course at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium. Shortly after 10 o'clock last night assisted by Henry L. Perry, basso, of the Oakish Orpheus club and the Stewart of the Control and Miss Ellis will be accompanists.

THREE WILL TRY FOR

THE BONNHEIM PRIZE

T, Farley who had watched the place since Sterner has admitted his theft to be held next Tuesday evening at the brack man aya moving about in the Moore how, the rightful occupants of which are visiting in Stockton. A posse from headouriters found the house ransacked by the course at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium. Shortly after 10 o'clock last night a sense of the Berkeley schools and grounds as recreation centers a mass-meeting its to be held next Tuesday evening at the Moore are submitted to a the Moore how, the rightful occupants of which are concerned to be held next Tuesday evening at the Moore are submitted to a tend improvement clubs have been requested by the board of deucation to attend the conference.

The plan which will be considered has recently been submitted to the board by Rev. Edward Lamb Parsons, rector of the charity commission. His suggestion set that the evening where dancing may be placed in the house of ranced the police station but gave his name first as Frank Moore and finally as Henry Sterner, admitted having entered that the return was induced by memory of the excellent wine he had found that his return was induced by memory of the excellent wine he had found the the station cannot and the commission. His suggestion parts, First Regiment. League of the Carry Sterner, admitted having entered the charity commission. His suggestion set the carry of the excell

THE BONNHEIM PRIZE of there.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Nov.

31.—Miss Margaret Alitucker, H. J. Welsen and W. G. Marvin will compete in
discussion at the Philosophy building this
evening for the Bounhelm upper division
wrize of \$50. awarded annually for the
best argument on the ethical question
annually assigned. The three students
themed passed the preliminary dissertation contest with the best essays. The
subject of discussion is Lord Brougham's
famous statement, "To save his client by
all means and expedients is the first and famous statement, "To save his client by all means and expedients is the first and only duty of an advocate."

HUNTING LICENSES BRING IN \$146,129

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 21,-State Controller Nye yesterday completed records showing \$146,129 the net revenue to the state from the sale of hunting licenses for the year ending June 30, 1912. The figures show that 141.651 residents of Calfornia purchased licenses during the focal year which ended June 20, nonresidents' licenses. issued at \$10 each were sorty milens purchased licenses at \$25

ALAMEDA PERSONALS

from an eight months' tour abroad, seemed likely to lose her life,

riene continent. weeker afterneon at her home on Day-

Mrs. Gasses L. Dillman is sending out meds for a Barge bridge verty to be given at the Charmont Country Clab, Decem-

BEGINS WORK AS ASSISTANT STREET SUPERINTENDENT



superintendent of streets, started active work yesterday, following his appointment to the position by the city council Tuesday night. His first street job was the spreading a liberal supply of screenings at the muddy corner of Park street and Santa Clara avenue. The southwest corner is shaded throughout the winter season by the buildings on the south side of Santa Clara avenue and the lack of sun and heavy traffic makes the lack of sun and heavy traffic makes and the lack of sun and heavy traffic makes instruction in horticulture, both for farm school and university, that is to be found in the world. an ugly, muddy space during the rainy season. The coating of screenings will afford dry walking for pedestrians. Krumb has had considerable experience in street work, having been chairman of

the council street department for several Mrs. Clarence L. Cory Thrown years. He made an excellent record as assistant superintendent.

WINE DISASTROUS TO THIS BURGLAR WANTS DANCING

Vintage Tempts Him Back to the House Where Policeman Awaits Him.

BERKELEY. Nov. 21. His liking for a case of wine he had found in the humo of Miss L. M. Moore at 2647 Piedmont avenue, led Henry Sterner to return there larer night and walk straight into the arms of Special Officer James T. Farley who had watched the place lince Sterner robbed it the night be-

Head of Motorcycle Squad Is Married to Pretty Nurse.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21 .-- Policeman Tom White, who is in charge of the motorcycle squad and whose duty it is to ALAMEDA, Nov. 21. — Mrs. Arthur bride last night and was wedded to Miss Brown entertained yesterday afternoon Jennic Coats after a romantic courtship, their car fare. Richardson in a statement with an informed sewing the in honor of Miss Coats was a nurse at the German today said: The Helen Fulton of Rono, Nev., Mrs. hospital when White was in there six months ago. He was in a delirium and in a nightmare dreamed of the wild pursuit of a runaway car in which a fair maiden

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Europe and the British Islee. They also It was love at first sight and probably past some time in the Bastern States, the presence of the gentle nurse accountg a letteraly journey home across ed for White's long hospital leave. any rate this question was popped and Mrs. Cheries L. Davis entertained the the pretty ceremony last night united the

REEKS HEIRS TO ESTATE.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 21.—Joseph T. Hall, a veteran traveling salesman for John Cramer & Son of Brooklyn, N. Y., who died here Tuesday and was Panders, Cat. C. I. Parsons : the interred under the auspices of the Ma-Chas. H. Word Drug Co., writes: "We sonic fraternity, is believed to have large and and recommended Foleys left relatives in San Francisco. Hall more said Ter Communical Foleys left relatives in San Francisco. Hall was on his fifty-fifth trip to this coast, and was 2 years old. His triends called him "Joe" and he was also known to children." Wester's Dang seems a known as the "Senator."

SEES BIG FUTURE FOR CALIFORNIA

New U. C. Dean Tells Plans of the Department of

PLANS NEW DEPARTMENT. The dean by way of pronouncement of policy said that he was proposing to establish a department of new_agricultural

school and university, that is to be found in the world.

"No other such possibility exists anywhere, At Davis special emphasis should be placed upon dairying, animal hushandry and deciduous tree fruits. At Fresno, the emphasis should be placed upon grapes, citrus and other sub-tropical fruits and upon alfalfa and other forage crops. Instruction and investigations in cereals should be developed at both places. Under the conditions outlined a young man from Bakersfield or El Centro might go to Davis to receive instruction in animal husbandry and dairying, while the young man from Marysville might go to Freeno to specialize in horticultural subjects."

IN THE SCHOOLS

suggested as a possible form of entertainment and it is believed that school dances will keep boys and girls away from dances of a perhaps questionable sort which are now open to them. Rev. Parsons

some detail at the mass-meeting next

PRINTERY IS NO PLACE FOR LAME

Thus the Head of State Office Announces; 'Save Carfare,' Is Advice.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 21 .-- Job hunters who usually flock to the state printing offive during the legislative sessions are advised to keep away this year, as State Printer Friend W. Richardson will add only a few men to the present force. Heretofore the printing office has been a safety station for the lame and the halt pursue speeding automobiles, captured a of the printing craft, but this year they are advised to stay at home and save

"In order that I may not be deluged by applications for positions just before the convening of the session of the legislature on January 6 of next year, I am that city, by Colonel Homer B. Sprague

be first-class in their trade. I will not of Venice."

The axed educator and orator quoted but can use a few first-class linotype opwhole scenes from the play, in fact, all
rators. Persons who have had not exof those where Portla appears, with the
crowded to its capacity tonight, when the session with a much smaller number of workmen than have been employed in the past. All persons whom I put to work who are not up to the standard will be must be received early in order to receive ition today postported the opening of the the benefit of Fabiola Hospital will consideration, as I expect to have the winter season until Sunday, December 1, take place Wednesday, Navember 20. force all made up by the middle of De- The

ANNUAL BALL OF LEAGUE CADETS TO BE SUCCESS

P. J. MURPHY.







national colors, ferns and cut flowers wil form a splendid background for the uni

The company has long been known for the excellence of its social affairs and those connected with this year's affair say that it will be one of the social events of the season. The grand march will form at 9 o'clock

and it is expected that there will be several hundred couple in line. Invitations have been sent to com-panies A and F and Battery B of the National Guard and other military organizations in the bay districts.

The committee in charge of the affair

are Sergeant Wm. Schirmer (chairman), W. Merkie, P. Murphy, J. Schirmer, H. l'eureux, J. Walsh, E. Galvin and F.

AGED EDUCATOR

on Shakespeare's Women.

Word has been received here from Boston of a lecture delivered on November 14 at the Emerson College of Oratory asking all persons desiring positions to formerly president of Mills College, at the

OPENING GAME POSTPONED. ALAMEDA, Nov. 21. Finding that the Sigmund Beel. who are not up to the standard will be would not be in good condition by Sunfromediately discharged. All applications day, the new Alemeda Baselall Associa-

AUTOIST JUMPS, FATALLY INJURED

Edward Reagh Hurt in Collision Between Machine and Street Car.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 21.-Edward Reagh of 4949 Coronado avenue, Piedmont, was perhaps fatally injured last night in a collision between a westbound Santa Clara avenue car and a large automobile belonging to R. B. Mott of this city, in which Reagh and Mott were riding, Mott escaped with a few scratches and a pair of broken eyeglasses, but Reagh is at the Alameda sanatorium with a fractured skull and other injuries. He is conscious this morning, but his condition is regarded as critical. His wife, who is visiting her family at San Diego, was notified by Mott today of the accident and is expected to hurry homeward at

The chauffeur, who was running the car, escaped all injury. The automobile suffered \$1000 damage, a portion of the running-hoard, one rear wheel, and the gusoline tank being wrecked.

Mott and Reagh had dired together in

Oakland early last night and talked over a business deal which Mott was to close for Reagh today. In order to finish the conversation Reagh rode to Alameda in Mott's auto, Mott having an early evening engagement at his home. The car was running east on Santa Clara avenue at a speed estimated by the chauffeur at seventzen or eighteen miles an hour. As the Caroline street crossing was approached a pedestrian was seen running north on Caroline to catch the approach-ing westbound street car for Oakland. Mott, who was in the rear seat with Reach reached over the front seat and Reach reached over the front seat and seized the horn button, sounding a continuous alarm which the pedestrian failed to heed. Believing that the autowould certain strike and kill the pedestrian Mott called to the chauffeur to swerve the car onto the street car tracks and try to dodge the running man. The chauffeur turned the car toward the middle of the street and almost cleared the oncoming street car when the car caught the auto back of the front seat. There was a crashing and splintering of wood and metal. Mott was thrown high in the air, but landed safely again, though he was blinded by the shattering of his thick eveglasses. Reagh is believed to have jumped just before the crash. He struck on his head and the wrecked gasoline tank burst and deluged him with HURRIED TO HOSPITAL.

Reagh was conscious and complained chiefly of his back, though blood poured in a torrent from his head injuries. He was also bleeding heavily from the ears from internal head hemorrhages. The injured man was hurried to the Emergency Hospital and attended by City Physician Arthur Hieronymus, being later removed to the Alameda Sanatorium. The ear hemorrhage continued for hours before it was checked. This morning he is conscious, but is in an extremely critical condition.

The pedestrian who was involved in the accident did not make his identity known. Mott exculpates his chauffeur from blame and lays the responsibility for the accident on the running pedestrian. Mott declared this morning that the man would surely have been run over collided with the street car.

Reagh is an Oakland and San Franciso realty operator. He is associated in nership, with G. E. Tuman of 1665 Fruitvale avenue, who has offices in the Mo-nadnock building in San Francisco. Tuman & Reagh have been buying country properties for Mott, who is a wealthy Alamedan and general realty operato, about the bay. Reagh has an aunt, a Mrs. Raymond, who also resides in the Piedmont section.

forms and gowns. Music will be provided Erie Man Fatally Wounds by Wm. Backstedt's orchestra. Manufacturer and Wife in Auto.

> ERIE, Pa., Nov. 21.-Infurlated when their automobile ran over his hound near Wainut Creek, fourteen niles west of Erie, yesterday afternoon, Lloyd D. Pastorious, aged 25, fired both barrels of a shotgun at Mr. and Mrs. William H. Forster and their chauffeur, George Kel-

> Mr. and Mrs. Forster were less than ten feet away when Pastorious fired and the charge from both barrels struck them full in the face. One side of Mrs. Forster's face was practically torn away and Mr. Forster's face and head were riddled by the shots. Keller was not seriously injured. Mr. and Mrs. Forster were hurried to the Hamet hospital. Their condition is very critical.

> Pastorious was arrested and is being held pending the outcome of the injuries of his victims. Forecast a president of the Hayes Man-

ufacturing Company, one of the largest industries in this city, as well as president of the Northwestern Pipe, Wrench and Supply Company. He and his wife Col. Homer B. Sprague Speaks are prominent in the exclusive society of THIEF NEAR CAPTURE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.-A com thief who entered the apartment

of John McCauley, 684 Howard street, this morning, narrowly escaped capture. McCauley was asleep and was awakened by the man searching his send in written applications. I have pre-pared blank forms which will be furnished reported to have been a most interesting dor, jumped on a fire escape and slid present staff and those I do put on must acter, a Woman-Portia, in the 'Merchant down to a vacant lot. He had taken a watch and 55 cents QUARTET TO BE HEARD.

perience in the printing craft are advised greatest case, and the enthusiastic apBeel Quartet will be heard in one of the
not to make application. I hope that the plause at the close of the hour displayed series of admirable concerts which it is series of admirable concerts which applicants will not waste their money on admiration not only not the supplicants will not waste their money on its contents, but for the personality and tention, because of the excellence of the unabated power of the man. players, under the able leadership of

> The semi-annual rummage sale for winter season until Sunday, December I. take place Wednesday, November 20.
> The new Alameda team was to play the and Saturday, November 22, at 306
> Bodie Stars next Sunday.
> Clay street. Sale begins at 3:36 a. m. i

DR. G. T. BAKER DIES FOLLOWING BRIEF ILLNESS

THE LATE DR. G. T. BAKER.

BERKELEY, Nov. 21. - Dr. George T. Baker, former inspector in charge of the United States Bureau of Animal Industries, which division of the Department of Agriculture he organized, died last evening at his residence at 1420 Spruce street. His illness had been brief, but aggravated by the exposure of a recent Oriental trip in the interests of the government.
Dr. Baker was a native of Canada, 52

one daughter. Mrs. W. B. Harden of Maxwell, California. Arrangements for the funeral have not yet been made.

J. R. KNOWLAND IS MENDING STEADULY (

Will of Father, Disposing of Large Estate, Ready to Be Filed.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 21.-Congressman J. R. Knowland continues to show improve-R. Knowland continues to show improve-ment and is now believed to be out of canger. He rested satisfactorily last night and during the last two days has regained a noticeable amount of his lost strength.

The will of the late Joseph Knowland will be filed for probate as soon as the Congressman is able to look the instru-ment over. Owing to his illness he has not yet seen the paper. It is estimated by outside parties that the estate will total upward of a million dollars. Among the properties are thousands of acres of timber lands and a fleet of steam schooners, both properties being auxiliaries of the hig Gardiner Mill Company's plan, in which the elder Knowland owned a controlling interest.

Both the vessels and the timber land take on added value through the fact that they are component parts of a highly successful and large manufacturing concern. In addition the Kennedy Mill and Mining Company is a highly profitable company and large blocks of stock in the Alameda National and Alameda Savings banks are regarded as gilt-edged invest-

E. K. Taylor, former mayor of Alameda, is attorney for the estate and has the will ready for filing as soon as he can confer with Congressman Knowland. The terms of the will are not being an-nounced beforehand, but it is presumed that the bulk of the estate is left to the wildow and that Congressman Knowland is named as executor

POSTPONED HALF HOUR TO BE GIVEN SUNDAY

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Nov. 21.—The musical and dramatic committee of the University of California announces that, weather permitting, a half-hour of music will be held in the Greek Theater on next Sunday afternoon, November 24, at 3 o'clock, when Mrs. Richard Rees, songen, and Mr. Responsible. Dr. Baker was a native of Canada, 52 years of age. He was 21 years in the government service, originally as an attache of the Department of Agriculture, then as a special agent for the organization, in the early incumbensy of Secretary Wilson, of the Bureau of Animal Industries, and finally as inspector in charge of that bureau. The perfecting of the work of the bureau and its efficiency as an aid to the agricultural interests an aid to the agricultural interests. as an aid to the agricultural interests of the country were due largely to his scientific and executive ability.

A little over a year ago Dr. Baker went to Honolulu and the Orient on a government mission. He remained in the former place for most of the year, visiting coffee and sugar plantations. It was largely due to the exposure incident to this trip that he contracted the illness from which he died.

Dr. Baker is survived by a widow and one daughter. Mrs. W. B. Harden of cert will not be given.

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CHURCHES OF BERKELEY

BERKELEY, Nov. 21.— The Berkeley slightly injured yesterday evening when he fell in a fainting spell at Mulberry street and Buena Vista avenue. Weber had been at McKinley Park and was leaving when he following services to be held on Thanksgiving day at 10:30 a. m.:

St. John's Presbyterian church, College avenue, at Derby; sermon by Rev. E. L. Parsons.

All Soul's Chapel Cedar and Same a report had been at McKinley Park and was leaving when he was overcome with faintness. He pitched forward to the ground and sustained facial lacerations. He was removed to the emergency hearing the streets; sermon by Press and Same at McKinley Park and was leaving when he was overcome with faintness. He pitched forward to the ground and streets; sermon by Rev. E. L. the man would surely have been run over Parsons.

and killed by the heavy auto had not the chauffeur swerved the car sharply and chauffeur swerved the car sharply and streets; sermon by Rev. Hugh H. Ham-Shattuck,; sermon by Rev. Robert Lord were treated and he was able to go to his home.

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JUST ARRIVED—Two carloads of horses and mules from Watsonville and will be sold at auction Friday, Nov. 22, from 575 4th st., Oakland, at 11 a. m.; this halones to E. Lemmon, the well atock belongs to E. Lemmon known contractor of W Auctioneer, W. H. Odell. Watsonville

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WEATHER FORECAST

Oakland and vicinity—Fair tonight, cloudy Friday; light north wind, South Galifornia—Fair tonight and Friday; light northeast wind. Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin— Fair tonight, cloudy Friday; light north winds.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—Cattle—Receipts, 8000; market slow and generally stendy. Beeres, \$5.25 (at 10.50; Texas steers, \$4.30(2.5.6); western steers, \$5.40(2.0.10); stockers and feeders, \$4.10 (at 10.5); cows and seigers, \$2.70(3.7.35); csives, \$6.50(2.10.25). 15.60(2.10.45).

Hogs—Receipts, 26.000; market slow and crak. Light, \$7.40(47.80); mixed, \$7.45(67.00); comp. \$7.17(47.05); power \$7.17(47.05). \$5.22/07.05 buts of swien, \$7.79/07.190, Sheep-Receipts, 22.000; market steady. Na-tive, \$3.49/24.50; western, \$8.79/24.50; year-lings, \$4.75/75.90; lambs, pative, \$5.50/27.50; western, \$5.65/27.45.

I NEW YORK METAL MARKET NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Copper—Easy, Stand rd. apot and November, 1715 bide: Dec., and apot and November, 17-15 bids; Dec., au., 11.77/217.90s; electrolytic, 17.82/217.87c; casting, 17.25/217.27c.

SILVER

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Ber effret, 6274e.

MARKET SWINGS

Better Weather in Argentina Is the Cause of Change.

CRICAGO, Nov. 21.-Better weather in Arentine awang the wheat market today to the bear side. There were signs also that world shipments would be large. Need of rain for the winter crop southwest had a steadying offect. The opening was 14.0% to 5.0 lower. May started at 852, to 5050, a drop of 14.0% to 5.70 kg, and railled to 9014.00040.

The market suffered a fresh setback owing to big receipts at primary points, but later made a decided upturn on second of an alleged break in peace negotiations. The close was nervous, with May 140 net lower at 50140.

Corn railied on account of lightness of afferings. May opened 14 to 140 off at 173.0 173.0 and then rose to 14740.

Prices afterward took the down grade with wheat. The close was stendy, with May off a shade at 4714.0 1736.

Sympathy for corn strengthened oats, May. ear side. There were signs also that world shade at 4714@47%c.

Sympathy for coin strengthened oats, May, which started a shade to 14c down at 32% to 12% 3/32½c, recovered to 32¼r.

Weakness at the yards dragged provisions ower. First sales varied from 12½c decline o 2½c advance, with annary \$19.40 to \$19.45 or pork, \$10.55 to \$10.90 for lard and \$10.35 or ribs. Wheat-December, 34%c; May, 50%@ Close: When - December, 427, 57, 50%c; July, 57%c. Corn-December, 48%c; May, 47%@47%c; Corn-Hecember, \$5 %c; May, \$25 %c. July, 48%c. Oats-December, 20 %c; May, 32 % @ 32 %c. Pork-May, \$18,57 %. Lard-Norember, \$11,27 %@ 11.30; December, \$11,12 %; Junuary, \$10,52 %; May, \$10.37 %. Ribs-January, \$10,32 %; May, \$30,95.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKET CHICAGO Nov. 21.—Closing quotations: WHEAT—PER HUSHEL.

 $\frac{18.57}{17.25}$

BAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.—Wheat—Easy. December, \$1.46 bid. Cash, \$1.47½ asked, \$1.50 bid. Barley—Steady. December, \$1.46; May, 1.44; ash, \$1.50. Corn—Nominal. Western states yellow, not

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 21.—Wheat—Spot. steady tutures easy. December, 7c 5446; March, 7

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE

CHICAGO. Nov. 21.—Butter—Firm. Creamerica, 26@34½c; dairies, 26@.10c.

Bggs—Steady. Receipts, 3600 cases; at mark.
cases included. 22@25c; ordinary firsts, 24c;
firsts, 27c. Ifria, 27c. Cheese—Steady. Daisles, 16%@16%c; Twins, 15%@16c: Young Americas, 16%@16%c; Long Horns, 16%@16%c.

NEW IORK, Nov. 21.—Butter—Firm. Factory current make, seconds, 23@24c.
Cheese—Firm. State whole milk, held colored specials. 17%@18c.
Eggs—Weak. Refrigerator special marks, fancy. 23@23%c.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Cotton—Spot closed steady; middling uplands, 12.55c; middling gulf, 12.80c. Sales, 1200 belos.

FUTURES.

The quotations today were as follows Bid. Ask.

January ... 12.25 12.24 12.17 12.22@12.25

February ... 12.25 12.24 12.17 12.22@12.24

March ... 12.35 12.38 12.21 12.22@12.24

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June ... 12.35 12.38 12.19 12.20@12.21

June ... 12.25 12.25 12.15 12.19@12.21

July ... 12.87 12.37 12.19 12.19@12.19

August ... 12.25 12.25 12.15 12.08@12.19

September ... 12.70 11.70 11.55 11.57@11.50

Ortober ... 11.70 11.70 11.55 11.57@11.50

Market closed easy. Market closed egg, 806 12,07 12,19612,20 Market closed egg, 806-15 points up. Midding uplends 12,55c.

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Great Western Fower o 5s 87

Lon Angeles Gus & Elec Corp 5s 99

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Northern Ry Co of Gal 5s 129

Oakland Transit Co 6s 1704

Oakland Traction Con 5s 974

Oakland Traction o 5s 914

Oakland Water Co gtd 5s 95

Pacific Gus & Elec Co 5s 90

Pacific Elec By Co 5s 904

Pacific Tel & Tel Co 5s 904

Pacific Tel & Tel Co 5s 814 11274 90.16

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MORNING SALES. AUCOSANA NEW PERSONS NEW 1000 Omnibus 8s 1 1000 Pacific Electric 5s 2000 Spring Valley Water 4s 1000 Peoples 5s

1600 Pacific Gas & Electric 5:

STOCK PRICES

MONEX AND EXCHANGE. NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Close: Frime mercantile paper, 6 per cent.
Sterling exchange, firm, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.8490 for 60-day bills and at \$4.8465 for demand.
Commercial bills—\$4.8404,
Maylean dollar—\$4.8604.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 - Cotton glatter p-for to November 14 amounted to 10,254,171 bades, the convic largent common foliary Round bales included were 34,490 and Sea Island 44,-621 bales, Glanley by states; Alabama, 104,278; Arkanaus, 545,588; Flernin, 42,151; Georgia, 1, 33,171; Luiislana, 200,871; Mississipal, 648,177, North Carolina, 627,645; Oslahoma, 722,552; South Carolina, 882,575; Tennessoe, 158,052; Tennessoe, 134,0337; all states; Florida, 14,052; Georgia, 23,872; South Carolina, 2547.

Marriages, Births, Deaths.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage Receses have been issued DE PUY-FLAMERTY—Charence A. De Puy. 30, and Anna Flaheely, 23, both of Oakhand. FERGUSON-CLARK—Andrew Forguson, 26, and Evelyn Chare, 29, both of Ios Angeles. FERRARIO-BOFFA—Henry Ferrarlo, 23, Niles, and Oiga Boffa, 20, Alameda. HEISE-SWAIN—Albert P. Heise, 34, and Helen A. Swain, 29, both of San Prancisco. HIEBEL-TURNER—Edward J. Hichel, 23, and Winifred D. Chrimer, 22, both of Oakhand. MASEDO-PIMENTAL—Joe Musedo, 29, San Pablo, and Maria da Piedade Plmental, 20, Oakhand. MISHLER-GLOVER—Raiph T. Mishler, 32, and Mary I. Smille, 23, both of Oakhand. MISHLER-GLOVER—Raiph T. Mishler, 32, Pomonon, and Ethen Pearl Glover, 31, Reckeley. FALAMIDES-CABIATI — Bominic Falamides, 23, and Vincenzina Cabiati, IS, both of Oakhand. REYMOLDS-CARLSON—James A. Reyrolds, 22, Oakhand, and Ethel II, Carlson, 22, Alameda, RUNDE-FERGUSON—Christopher II. C. Runde, 37, and Etia W. Ferguson, 27, both of Herkeley, Schustcreit, 32, and May Law, 38, both of Oakhand. The following marriage licenses have been

BIRTHS.

BARNETT—November 12, to the wife of Monte Itaymond Barnett, a daughter, CROWLEY—November 18, to the wife of Mindred Edward Crowiey, a daughter, DONOHOE—November 17, to the wife of John

DIVORCES GRANTED.

ALVES Evelyn from William Alves; interlocu-ALVES—Evelyn from William Aires; interiocutory decree; desertion.

BUTLER—Mary J. from James H. Butler;
interiocutory decree; desertion.

HGGINS—Elizabeth L. from A. W. Higgins;
final decree; crueity.

MANNING—I'earl E. from William Manning;
interiocutory decree; crueity.

STARHLE—Hertha M. from Otto C. Stachled
Interiocutory decree; desertion.

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The following dentils have been reported to he Board of Health:

DUNN—In this city, November 20, 1912, Margaret Ellen, dearly beloved wire of Jeremiah Dunn, mother of Mrs. Helen Cooks, Martis Mellingh, Jerchiah! Tances, Maggie, Pauline, Joseph and Chiloffine Dunn, a native of New York, aged 48 yests and 20 days.

The funeral will take place Saturday, November 23, 1912, at 8:30 o'clock a. m., from the funeral parlors of James L. McCarthy & Ca., 1925 Clay street, corner of 17th, thence to St. Columbia's church, San Pablo ave., near Alculraz ave., where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9 o'clock a. m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

SILVEIRA—In this city, November 20, 1912, Mary Elizabeth Stiveira (new Lane) dearly beloved wife of Matgeus J. Silveira, a mailwoof San Francisco, aged 43 years, A mombel of Connect No. 0, S. 1, R. S. 1.

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beloved wife of Matgeus J. Silveira, a manive of San Francisco, aged 45 years, A monabel of Connen No. 0, 5, 4, 16, 5, 4.

Friends and sequaintances are respectfully invited to attend the tuneral Sanuday, November 23, 1912, at 9 a, m., from her late residence, 2126 East 21st avenue, thence to St. Anthony's church, where a requiem high mass will be colobuted for the repose of her squi, commending at 0:30 a, m. interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

TAYLOR-in this city. November 20, 1912, Gergo Van Ness, beloved husband of Susie Taylor and loving father of Van Ness Taylor and borbies of Edward Taylor of Menio Park, Cal., and Jeseph Taylor of Cakland, a native of Cultorula, aged 56 years.

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SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET

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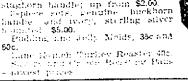


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"We must use expression rather than mere repression in dealing with youth and with moral problems of the city. In the small town it is even more so and the small towns have still greater need of municipal clubhouses.
"It is the free public drinking foun-

tain and the free public comfort station and the free nunicipal clubhouse that are better than the saioon. The saloon, the poolroom, the cheap dance hall, all aim to meet the social needs of men, but they do it poorly because solely for profit as a rule and without trained men in charge. What the saloon does poorly the community ought to do well. formers will be recognized to be practical

PROFESSOR STEPHENS TO DELIVER LECTURE

Professor Henry Morse Stephens of the University of California, will lecture Friday evening at Plymouth center on "The Cirucch During the Reign of Queen Elizabeth," This is the fifth in a series of lectures which Professor Stephens is giving on "The Reign of Queen Eliza-beth."

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52 "HI" GIRLS TO APPEAR IN AEGIS SHOW

MISS MARGARIET MORRISON.





MISS KATHERINE BANGS.

This lecture on the church will be of especial interest because a great deal of heart wars which was not available to the older historian.

These lectures are being given free of charge and a limited number of course tickets may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Plymouth center. Admission is by ticket until 8 o'clock, after which hour all vacant seats are open to the public.

PORTERVILLE OBJECTS

TO NEW TRAFFIC LAW

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 21.—Porterville now has one of the most drastic traffic that of Los Angeles. In addition to the usual rules and the creation of a so-called susiness district, the law provides that no person under the age of 15 shall be allowed to drive an auto.

As there are numerous orchardists whose children drive to Porterville schools in autos their objection was emphatic. Several wealthy orchard owners whose children drive machines said they will contest the law.

The locky Varden dances will include the Misses Marganey in Relembers and Charles Cowan will be seen in several good singing numbers. The Dolly Varden dances will include the Misses Marganey in Relembers and Charles Cowan will be seen in several good singing numbers. The Dolly Varden dances will include the Misses Marion Miller, Gertrude de

On the building where the name was already inscribed it was chiseled out or therwise removed. Before his death Tharp had expressed

wish that his ashes he deposited in the cornerstone of the hall of justice, which he designed. When it was determined to remove his name, cornerstone, ashes and all were removed, one of the com-"This is a hall of justice, not a ceme-

tery."
The now brass tablet bears the inscrip-HALL OF JUSTICE.

ERECTED MCMX. NEWTON J. THARP, ARCHITECT. BONDS PURCHASED BY STATE FOR SCHOOLS

BACRAMENTO, Nov. 21 .- For the henfit of the state school fund the state board of control yesterday purchased \$127,000 of municipal bonds as fellows Huntington tity municipal wharf honds,

par and accrued interest Santa Maria municipal improvement penses filed with the clerk of the House onds, \$25,000, yielding a per cent, bought that Representative Raker spent per and accrued interest. bonds, \$25,000, yielding a per cent, bought at par and accrued interest. Bishop municipal improvement bonds. \$32,000, yielding 5 per cent, bought at par and accrued interest

SWALLOWS FALSE TEETH. ST. PETERSBURG. Nov. 21,— Prince Viasemosky, first secretary of the Rusian Embassy at Landon since last summer, died at the hospital here yesterday as a result of swallowing a

formed was unsuccemble.

"The Greatest Shoe House in the West' 825 Market St. STOCKTON San Francisco 82

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Newest raised toe shape, SHOE \$1.75

Children's Red Felt

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Sizes 9 to 11.

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ornamented with fancy

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Girls' Hi-Cut

Patent Colt

Tassel Top

Button Shoes

Dull kid uppers, new full shape toes, sewed fudge

Women's Satin and Dull Kid Fancy Beaded Vamp

Evening Pumps Stage shape, extra short fore part, high covered wood French Cuban heels, hand turned soles.



The President

Has Proclaimed Nov. 28th the Day of **THANKS**

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The Gas Range Best

for Roasting the Turkey on Account of the Absolute

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LITTLE MONEY SPENT IN RACE FOR CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—California ongressmen who ran in the last elec-

heir campaigns. Reports of election ex-Representative Needham \$744, Representative Hayes \$626. A few of the others spent small sums, and the expense accounts of a few of the Congressmen have not been received by the clerk yet.

SUICIDE HAD \$1500 IN BANK. HILLSBOROUGH, Nov. 21.—That Adolph Kornff, the German gardener yesterday as a result of swallowing a who recently ended his life by hang-small gold plate of false teeth. The ing, possessed a bank account of plate out the intestines severely, and \$1500 was learned by Coroner H. G. surgical operation which was per- Plymire, who is also public administrater of Sea Mates sauges.

FRANK WORK ESTATE IS WORTH \$13,000,000

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.-The estate of

"RAGTIME SPOHANG CHILD."

PALO ALTO, Nov. 21.—Because ragtime is spoiling children's appreciation of good music. Miss Stedman, the director of music of the Palo Alto schools, will secure a phonograph and schools, will secure a phonograph and seconds of the best music.

Wm. L. Cook, who was postmaster at Neihart. Montana, writes: "I recommend to all my people, and they are never disappointed with it. Folev's Honoy and Tar Compound for coughs and colds gives the best possible results." Wishart's Drug Store

ART EXHIBIT AT THE **WOMAN'S EXCHANGE**

The Woman's Exchange of Oakland 439,305, according to the executor's ac- hand-painted china in their private tead. 439,305, according to the executor's account filed in the Surrogate's office.
Holdings in railroad stocks made up the biggest part of the assers. The decedent left jewe'ry worth \$1714.17, and his Newport property is held to be worth the from the property of the second lis Newport property is held to be worth | their luncheons and afternoon teas can-\$83,000. From April 8, 1911, to October | not be equaled, for at no other place can not take year the income from the estate | the restful, homelike atmosphere he amounted to \$1.144,089, and the transfer found, which, with the home cooking, is taxes paid totaled \$883,434.46.

On and after December 1912 The American Magazine will be issued in a new and exactly right shape.

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